

Southern COACH & ATHLETE

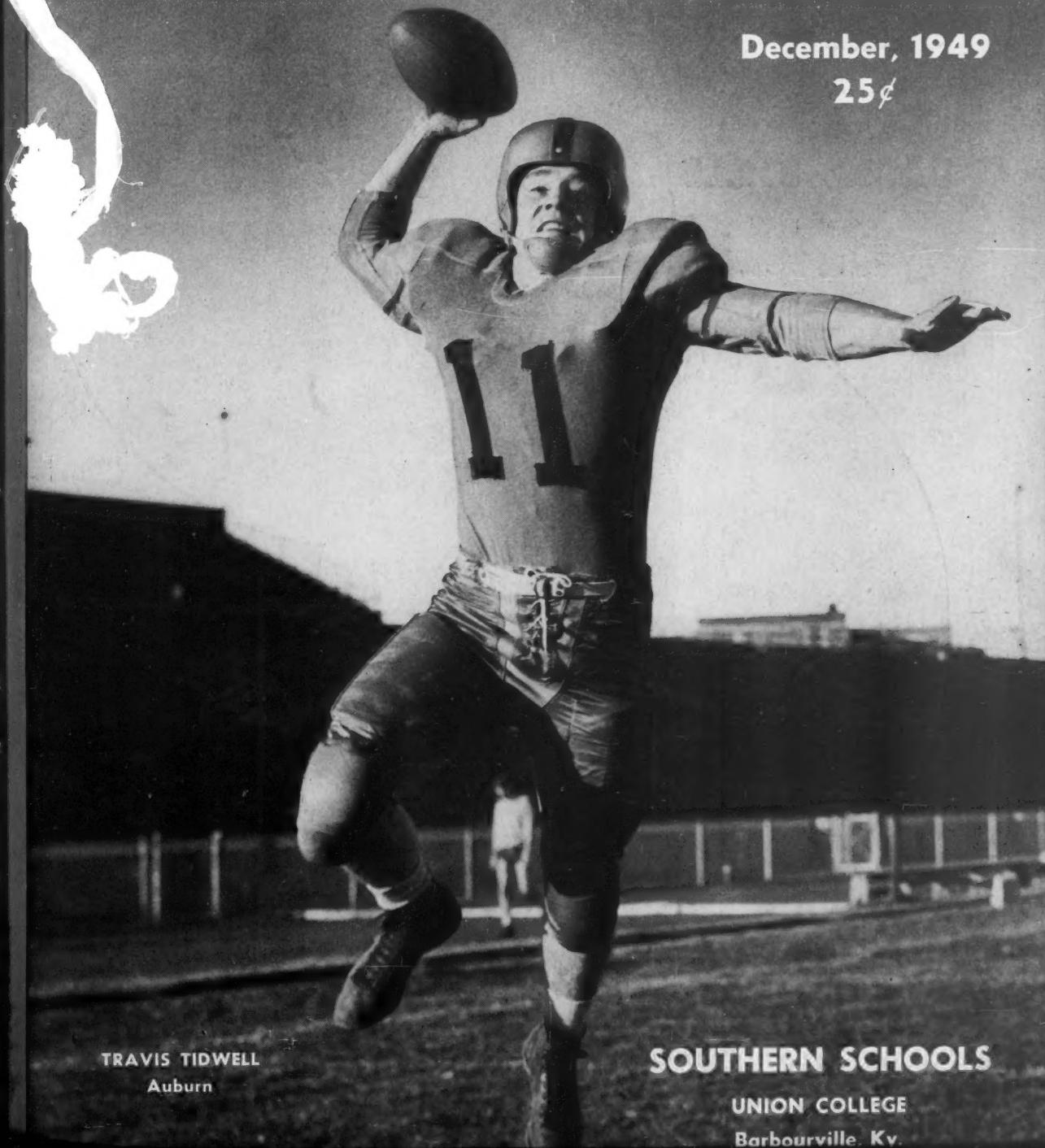
Vol. XII

A Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans

No. 4

December, 1949

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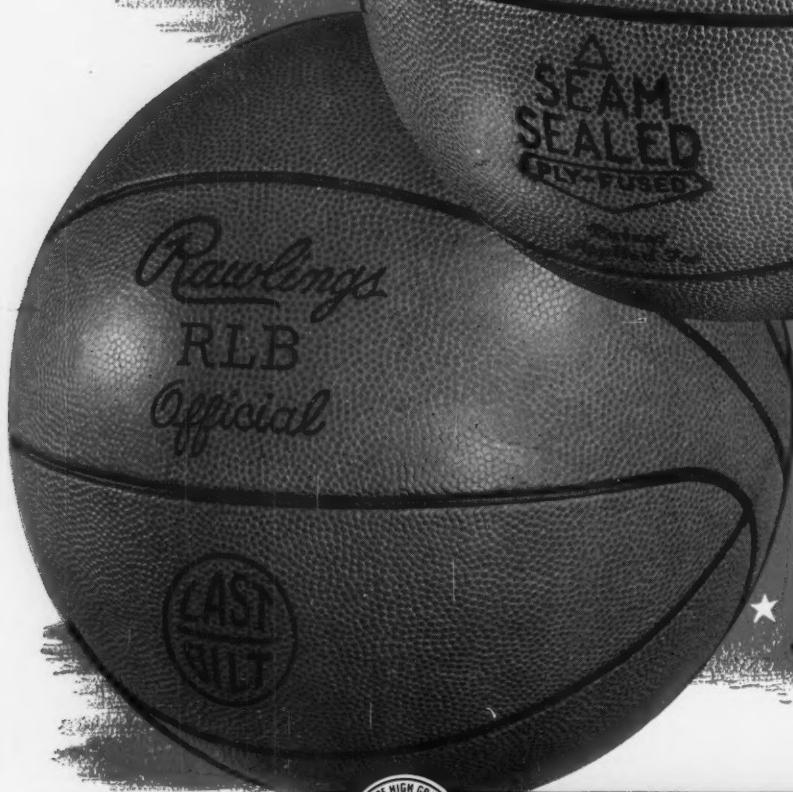
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Southern COACH & ATHLETE

The Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans

Volume XII

December, 1949

Number 4

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DR. CONWAY BOATMAN, President

LIKE a glistening white lighthouse, the tower of Union College's new chapel beckons travelers from U. S. Highway 25E to bypassed Barbourville, a city of 2,500 in Southeastern Kentucky. There, in the seat of Knox County, they find one of the most beautiful colleges in the South.

The smooth, green 70-acre campus, with its aged elms and red-brick buildings, foretells to them two significant points in the history of the institution. It is obvious that the college is old, and it is equally

obvious that it has been cared for by devoted hands.

Union owes much to the devotion of individuals. Donations secured the main part of the present campus. One woman, Mrs. Fanny Speed of Louisville, who believed in Union's future, gave the money which guaranteed its permanence. Since its founding by a group of Barbourville citizens in 1879, many other devoted persons have worked hard to make it the fine college that it is today. Two of

Main entrance to the Union College campus, shown covered with one of the few snows this area has each winter. Abigail E. Weeks Memorial Library is seen in the background.



SOUTHERN SCHOOLS

UNION COLLEGE

Barbourville, Kentucky

By W. M. HEARN



DEAN H. B. SMITH

Bachelor of Science in Education.

According to a recent survey of 50 liberal arts colleges, Union is 20 per cent less expensive than the average. The total cost for attending nine months is \$582 for everything except books. This includes room, board, tuition, all regular fees, and even a student's entertainment on the campus—for instance, admission to ball games, artists' programs and such.

Students can earn as much as \$200 on their college expenses, and a

number of grants and loans are available.

Union, as has been stated, is fully accredited. The college is a member of the Association of American Colleges, the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and other agencies which guarantee students high caliber instruction and facilities.

UNION'S PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION

Every college has a philosophy. But in many it is a vague, unrecorded something tucked away in the minds of a few top administrators. At Union, however, the school's philosophy has been put down in black and white. President Boatman discussed it in detail in a recently published pamphlet, and he emphasized these six basic points:

1. Union endeavors to teach the power of Christian living.
2. Thoroughness and self-reliance in work and study are cultivated.
3. The college aspires to teach youth to live well with people.
4. The college desires to help students recognize the values which make life great.
5. Students are urged to understand and practice the American way of life.
6. Union tries to help young people discover something worth while to live for so that their lives may

Union College campus scene, showing (from left to right) Speed Hall, Weeks Memorial Library and the Administration Building.



CONWAY BOATMAN CHAPEL

have purpose.

Union concentrates on developing the individual to his fullest capacity. Advisers and faculty members give attention to the special interests, plans, and problems of each student.

The college has been affiliated with the Methodist Church since 1886, seven years after it was founded. It is now under the auspices of both the Kentucky and Louisville Conferences of the Church, and Methodists in the area naturally look upon Union as their college. However, in the last regular term, 15 denominations were represented in the student body. And there were, of course, many students who did not belong to any church.

(Continued on next page)



December, 1949

one, it consists of a sanctuary large enough to seat 700 persons and a Fine Arts section containing 11 piano practice rooms, a radio-control room, a little theatre, two studios, a music library, an art room, an instrumental room, large-group music classrooms, and many other service features. In the words of Dr. Boatman, "It is the most beautiful edifice on the campus and in this half of the state."

Although five new buildings have been completed in the last eight years, plans for further construction were laid last spring. At that time, a move to raise more than three-quarters of a million dollars for improvement and expansion of facilities was approved. Receiving high priority on the list of improvements will be the erection of a new hangar-type gymnasium at the cost of \$125,000.

Union is doing all this building, not with the idea of becoming a great big college. It is with the idea of having even better facilities for an enrollment limited to approximately 500.

MORE THAN IVY COVERED WALLS

But there is much more to a college than ivy-covered walls. What courses does Union offer? How much does it cost? What about accreditation? What is Union's philosophy?

All in all, Union's catalogue lists 233 different subjects which are taught, and a student may major in one or more of the following: English, sociology, mathematics, religion and philosophy, chemistry, biology, home economics, physical education, music, French, Spanish, business or history.

Pre-professional training is offered in medicine, engineering, dentistry, law, theology, journalism, social service, nursing, Christian work, and medical technology.

Curricula for training both high school and elementary teachers are offered, and the college grants two degrees — Bachelor of Arts and

Union's influence permeates a large geographic area, for there is not another four-year college in the Kentucky mountains. The section is rich with scenic beauty. Five miles out of town is Thomas Walker Memorial Park, site of the first house built in the State. Twenty miles south on 25E are ruggedly picturesque Pine Mountain State Park and Kentucky Ridge Forest Recreation Area. Approximately 35 miles equidistant to the south and west, respectively, are Cumberland Gap,

Could they be studying botany? Hardly! Paul Cooper, of South Portsmouth, Ky., is majoring in Physical Education and Eula Faye Whedbee, of Harlan, Ky., is a major in Christian Work. Perhaps, then, it is the weather they are discussing.

(Continued from page 11)

them were Presidents James D. Black and John Owen Gross.

President Black, later governor of Kentucky, was one of the founders. It was by his motion that the school received its name, "Union." He said the name was chosen because the aim was that the college should render broad service to its constituents, irrespective of church affiliation or political belief, a policy Union has maintained throughout its history. He was its fourth president, being appointed to the office in 1910.

Dr. Gross, now head of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church, emphasized the improvement of instruction and the building of a strong faculty during his decade as president. His ambition was to see Union College accredited by all

the regional agencies, an ambition now realized.

PLANT WORTH MILLION DOLLARS

When Dr. Gross moved on to another position in 1938, Dr. Conway Boatman was named president. His administration has been marked by unusual progress in both the educational and plant improvement programs. In the eleven years he has held office, the enrollment, number of faculty, and value of the physical plant have approximately doubled. Now, the student body ranges around 500 each term, the faculty and staff number fifty, and the value of the physical plant is a million dollars.

The most recent addition to the plant, making 16 buildings in all, is the \$400,000 Chapel—Fine Arts Building. Really two buildings in

(Continued on page 39)

Union College's**PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM**

By FRANCES PATRIDGE

Director of Women's Physical Education Activities

UNION COLLEGE, through its department of Physical Education, aims to provide its students with every possible opportunity for the development of skills in physical education and recreational activities. Union is ideally located for year round outdoor activities and we try to capitalize on this ideal location by providing a broad program of outdoor sports and activities. Therefore, the work of the department of Physical Education is organized: First — to develop the interests, capacities and abilities of the individual by means of natural activities. Second — to develop ideals and habits for a healthy, useful and happy adult life. Third — to provide special instruction and training for men and women who desire to prepare themselves for the teaching profession.

A general college requirement of four semester hours of activity consists of one required activity course each semester during the freshman and sophomore years. These courses receive one hour credit each semester with two 50-minute class meetings per week. Instruction and practice in various team and individual sports, rhythmic and gymnastics consume most of the service program. However, recreational activi-

This major consists of 24 semester hours, including four semester hours of required activity — six hours of theory and technique courses in team and individual sports, and 14 hours of general theory entitled, Organization and Administration of Physical Education, History and Principles of Physical Education, Recreational Leadership, Health Education or Diagnosis and Treatment of Athletics Injuries, and Physical Education for Elementary Schools or Physical Education for Secondary Schools.

In addition to its service program and professional curriculum, Union offers a program of intramural activity. The organization of this program is made up of teams based upon residence in dormitories and residence centers. No college credit is given for intramural activity, yet each student is urged to take part in this program which includes both team and individual sports. Popular activities for women are speedball, field hockey, basketball, volleyball, softball, tennis, archery, badminton, table tennis and lawn bowling, and for men, touch football, basketball, volleyball, softball, tennis, badminton, horseshoes and box hockey. In late spring intramural awards are presented by the department to individuals and teams along with variety athletic awards at a general convocation of all students.

The Women's Athletic Association is one of the most active clubs on the Union College campus. The membership last year was 64. This organization is open to any woman student interested in women's athletics and is a vital force behind the intramural program at Union. They work hand in hand with the department in providing officials, team managers and general interest in the physical education program. In addition, W.A.A. points can be earned through participation in intramural activity either as a member of a squad or by officiating. These points are exchanged for sweaters or W.A.A. letters at the annual W.A.A. spring roundup.



FRANCES PATRIDGE

ties are included since college students are concerned with their future leisure time activity and have great interest in adult play activities. This preparation for leisure is in harmony with the purpose of the college. Various sections are maintained in activity courses to limit classes to 25 students. There are some students with physical defects and others who are below the average in strength, speed and coordination. These students are registered upon recommendations of a physician for restricted activities, ranging from rest gym under the college nurse supervision to low organized games.

For students interested in professional training in physical education, Union has in its curriculum a complete major in physical education. The degree of Bachelor of Science in Education is awarded to those who have successfully completed the four-year prescribed curriculum.

Archery is a popular sport at Union College. Dorothy Myers, of Detroit, Michigan, and Betty Ray Cooper, of Barbourville, Ky., taking a bead at the bull's eye.



(Continued on page 39)

ACTIVITIES AT UNION

By W. M. HEARN

ACТИVITIES, activities, activities! The student wonders if he should sing in the choir, star on the stage, or try out for the track team. This is the case at most colleges, and Union College is no exception.

Union has an activity for almost every student interest. There are 24 student-directed organizations on the campus as well as several other outlets for the students' extracurricular energies.

The newest organization is the Freshman Orientation Committee, which among other things, advises newcomers not to dive headlong into too many activities. The committee was formed last spring after the student body voted out "Rat Week," a period of hazing still prevalent at many colleges. Its function is to provide a fall program of recreation and social life especially designed for freshmen.

There are at Union, of course, the various special-interest groups whose names virtually describe their purpose—for instance, the Art Club, Home Economics Club, and so on. Outstanding among these clubs last college year were the International Relations Club, La Tertulia (Spanish Club), and the Women's Athletic Association. That is, they attracted more attention than others because of activities they sponsored.

The International Relations Club, composed of students interested in promoting understanding among nations, was host to 65 such clubs in March. This was the first time a Kentucky college had entertained the conference, made up of colleges and universities in Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia.

La Tertulia, the Spanish Club, tackled a tough assignment in presenting the opera "Carmen," and came through with flying colors. Incidentally, La Tertulia means "a get-together" in Spanish.

The Women's Athletic Association did the same thing it had done for years, but did it better. It presented Union's annual Winter Carnival. The Louisville Courier-Journal Sunday Magazine featured the event, and these two quotations from the article attest to its success: "The Winter Carnival was a fast-moving, colorful and well-arranged program

... a lot of professionally staged and acted pageants could pick up a pointer or two."

The organization had no trouble in producing the beauty and dancing ability which were such an essential part of the program.

The U Club also made headlines during the year, but not as a body. It was as individuals and teams that this group of varsity lettermen splashed the sports pages. Their chief club activity was a "big feed" and party, officially known as the Athletic Banquet.

Other special-interest clubs are Le Cercle Francais, or French Club, Oxford Club, for pre-ministerial students, Quill Club, Science Club, Veterans Club, and Playlikers Club.

The Playlikers Club presents three major productions each college year and is instrumental in staging several one-act plays. The group presented "You Can't Take It With You" for commencement last spring and "Family Portrait" when the new Conway Boatman Chapel was dedicated this fall.

The cappella choir is one of the most popular organizations on the campus and is known over a wide area. It ordinarily makes between 30 and 50 appearances a year and in its last two extended tours appeared in such cities as Louisville, Cincinnati, Boston, Nashville and Knoxville. The college also has a 50-piece band and other music groups.

Open to all students, the Union College Christian Association seeks to enrich the spiritual life of the college, sponsors good-will projects, and cooperates with other campus organizations in promoting good fellowship.

Two student councils, one for women and one for men, provide a measure of self-government and act as good training grounds for student leaders.

Union has the following traditional activities for students: Faculty Reception for Students, Thanksgiving Dinner, Christmas Concert, Winter Carnival, Junior-Senior Banquet, President's Dinner for Seniors (at Cumberland Falls), and Commencement Play.

Another activity which seems destined to become a tradition is the

colorful, unusual Daniel Boone Festival. Something new in festivals, this affair was started last year to dramatize the outstanding events which took place when Daniel Boone blazed the historic Wilderness Road through what is now Barbourville.

During the three-day event, Union coeds in bonnets and shawls stroll to classes with bearded lads in buckskin. Two hundred and fifty students participate in a gigantic pageant on the athletic field. All students take part in an eye-arresting Pioneer Parade and witness such features as Cherokee blow-gun and archery exhibitions, a muzzle-loading shooting match, and an old fiddler's contest.

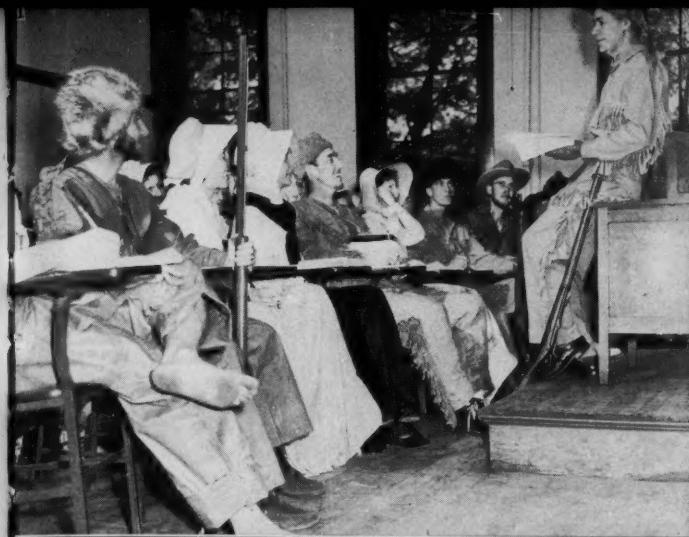
Dr. Karl Bleyl, chairman of Union's Science Division and president of the local Kiwanis Club, conceived and developed the idea for the event last year. The whole county, spearheaded by a Daniel Boone Committee, is behind it now.

The purpose of the festival is to arouse interest in the rich heritage of Southeastern Kentucky, an area which, with Union's help, can make even greater history in the years to come.



UNION COLLEGE ACTIVITIES—(1)

Dr. Karl Eleyl, originator of the Daniel Boone Festival lectures to his students during the celebration. Students and faculty are in costume for the occasion. (2) "Las Canaucas," hospitality dance of Mexico's Michoacan Indians, is performed by Union College co-eds as a part of the college's annual Spanish Fiesta. (3) Study and leisure groups take advantage of the park-like atmosphere of the campus. (4) Jennie Barker as Basketball Queen adds beauty to Union's annual Homecoming celebration. (5) A couple stroll across the campus between classes. (6) Union's 50-voice a cappella choir. In its last two extended tours, it sang in such cities as Boston, Cincinnati, Louisville, Nashville, and Knoxville. (7) Tug-o-war makes good sport. (8) The cheer leaders are sponsored by Miss Frances Patridge, and are selected by the student body.



ATHLETICS AT UNION COLLEGE

By WILLIAM BOLYARD

Coach and Head of Physical Education Department

UNION COLLEGE recognizes the fact that the influence of intercollegiate athletics not only permeates the campus but affects the attitudes and standards of all those who see the contests. For this reason the athletic program at Union must be conducted as part of the college educational program. This program is justified on the basis that it assists in the proper organic development and makes desirable changes in the habits, skills, attitudes and appreciations of students. Administratively, athletics and physical education are part of the same program. Athletics are for participation in activity of the highly skilled individuals, intramurals for the less highly skilled.

Union College is a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and the Smoky Mountain Athletic Conference. All official intercollegiate athletic contests are governed by the rules and regulations of these three organizations, which signifies strong control over the conduct of the varsity athletic program.

The varsity sports program at Union includes basketball, baseball, track and tennis. On the eve of the 1949-50 school year, prospects for outstanding varsity teams are better than at any time during the post-war era.

During my past two years as Director of Athletics, the "Bulldogs" have experienced average seasons in basketball. Both years the teams consisted of inexperienced players who could not meet the pace set by the more experienced opposition. However, during that time several outstanding high school athletes have been added to our roster. Outstanding lettermen returning from the 1948-49 squad are Harold Barker, 5' 11", a high scoring guard from Vicco, Kentucky; Clifford Swim, 5' 11", from Cambridge City, Indiana, Union's most versatile athlete; all K.I.A.C. center Bill Brewer, 6' 4", from Lewisville, Indiana; Richard Beeson, 6' 5", from Straughn, Indiana, outstanding for his rebound work and who won the faculty athletic scholastic award last year as a freshman, having a B+ average for



WILLIAM BOLYARD

the year; Pat Dickinson, 6' 1 1/2", a local boy who found himself late in the season; and Woody Crum, 5' 10", from Jenkins, Kentucky, an outstanding left handed shot. With these players as a nucleus and outstanding high school freshmen added to the squad, Union is quite optimistic over its basketball prospects for the future. The schedule consists of twenty-three games during the regular season and the K.I.A.C. and the S.M.A.C. tournaments.

With the new quarter mile track completed, Union will take the lead in the development of track in this area. In the spring of 1948 the college fielded the first track team in its history. In the first two years the track team has made a creditable showing. Union has one of the most outstanding track athletes in Kentucky in Clifford Swim. He scored 120 points in six meets during the 1949 season. Some of his accomplishments were: 100 yard dash, 9.9 seconds; 220 yard dash, 22.2 seconds; high jump, 6'; and broad jump, 21' 2". With Swim as a nucleus and two years' experience for other track performers, the prospects are very encouraging for the future.

Last spring a state regional high school track meet was held at Union with eleven schools competing. Some 125 high school athletes competed in

this meet. Union will draw some outstanding high school track athletes as a result of interest being stimulated in southeastern Kentucky.

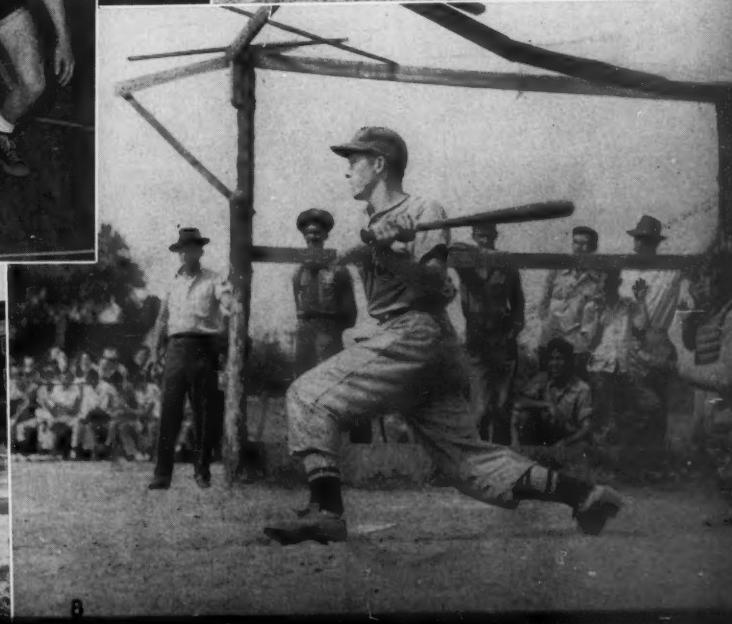
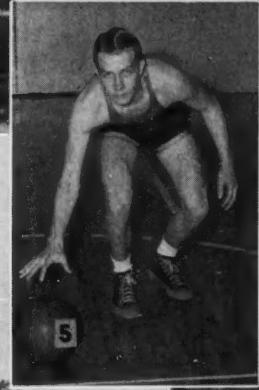
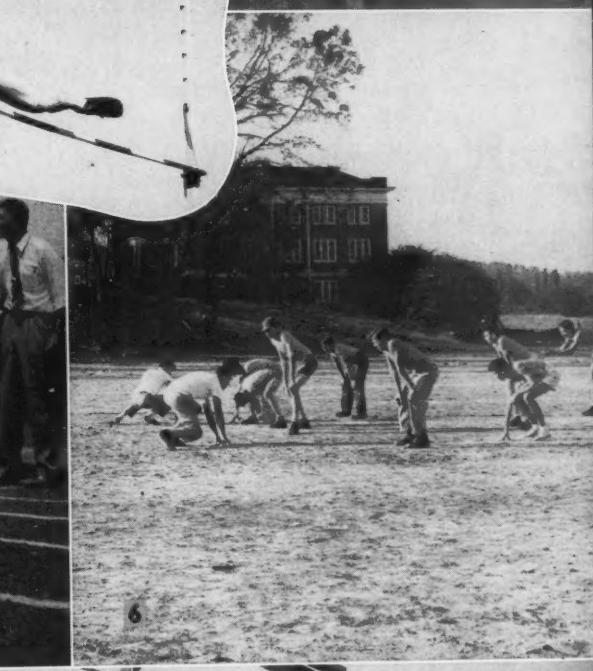
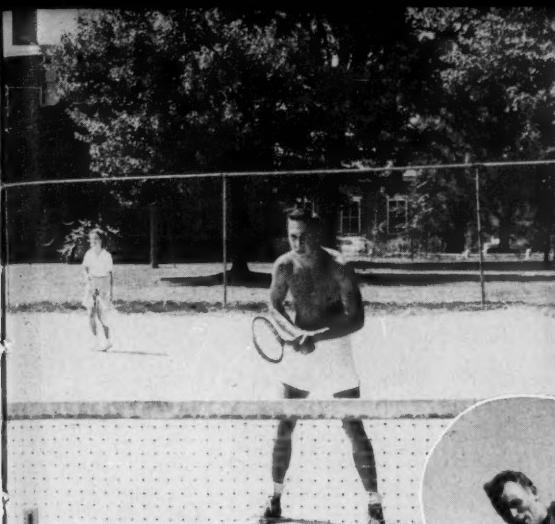
The 1949 baseball team won the K.I.A.C. championship. The season's record was eleven wins against four losses and one tie. With six of the first nine returning and with several promising freshmen, the 1950 season should be equally as successful as the 1949 season.

The tennis team should experience its best season this year. Pat Dickinson, who will be playing his fourth season, is a seasoned and experienced player. We are expecting outstanding performances from Pat. Other outstanding players returning from last year's squad are Walter Marcum and James Burnaw. With these three forming the nucleus, the tennis team of 1950 will undoubtedly be the best in Union's history.

Union is proud of her varsity athletic program. It is conducted on a sound basis and Union is primarily interested in a high type athletic program in which men of strong character and mind are developed. With the type of program now in operation, Union will win its share of games.



RANDOM SHOTS AT UNION COLLEGE — (1) A mixed tennis match. (2) Cliff Swim, all-round athlete from Cambridge City, Indiana. (3) Union College basketball squad. (4) Jimmy Burnaw, Union College student from Carlisle, Ky., finishes first in the 440 yard dash in a meet against Berea College. (5) Harold Barber, a senior from Vicco, Ky., was high scorer for Union last year. (6) Touch football is a popular intermural sport at Union. (7) The new baseball diamond completed last spring. (8) Olaf Jones, Union's husky left fielder, takes a hearty cut and (believe it or not) connects for a long home run on this very pitch.



Editorials

What Do They Do with the Money?

Many principals and coaches have been so busy with the thousand and one details demanding their attention that they have not found time to give the school patrons and other interested citizens accurate information about the school athletic program. As a result, some of the good citizens of our town and communities are forming opinions—and helping others to form opinions—that are, to say the least, misguided.

Many people who have observed the ever increasing numbers that attend high school football games have come to the conclusion that the schools are "getting rich" off the admissions paid by those who watch the games. These individuals have no accurate information in regard to the expense incurred during the football season, and it is natural that they would conclude that the school must derive an enormous income from athletic contests.

Last year Superintendent Ernest Ball of the Memphis Schools prepared a special report to the Board of Education on the subject of income from football contests. This report was later released to the newspapers, and David Bloom of *The Commercial Appeal* devoted considerable space to it in one of his sports columns.

According to Mr. Ball's report one of the Memphis high schools spent an average of \$179.95 per boy for personal equipment to use in games and in practice. (This figure is probably high for the average school). For other supplies like tape, bandages, first aid, etc., the figure was \$10.25 per boy. An average of \$54.50 per boy was spent for insurance, meals after football games, transportation, equipment used on the field, and dozens of other items that the average person would never think of. These figures give a total of \$244.70 per boy; and when this is multiplied by the 50 or 60 boys on the squad it reaches quite a figure.

Mr. Ball gave the figures on an outstanding prep game that was attended to 20,480 spectators—not an average game but the type of game that comes only once or twice during the season for the leading teams, and not at all for the other teams. He

showed the cost of the game—listing items such as federal tax, stadium rental, officials' fees, and other expenses. When all expenses were paid, each school netted \$3,764.13—about enough to outfit and care for 15 players.

The report also pointed out that football helped to carry baseball, track and other sports that are not self-supporting.

A report of this kind giving definite information in regard to the receipts and expenditures incurred in the operation of your football program given to your board of education and then to your local paper would answer effectively the question often asked—sometimes by a well meaning person, but usually by a disgruntled individual—"What do you suppose they do with all that money they take in at football games?"

—From the TSSAA News

Merry Christmas!

We go to press with this issue as we approach that season when our thoughts turn more to life's deep and lasting values—Home, Friends, Church, The Christ. During this little lull in our busy world—so busy with the trifles—most all of us think kindly, act gently and try to bring joy to others. In so doing, we become for a little while unselfish and worshipful. A spirit of peace and Good Will comes over us and we feel in that moment a touch of the Divinity in our nature. It is our wish—and prayer—that we might prolong that moment and enjoy more richly the joy and blessings of life. A Merry Christmas to you all—all the year!

Southern COACH & ATHLETE

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Vol. XII

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- Georgia Athletic Coaches Association
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- Southern Football Officials Association
- Alabama High School Coaches Association
- Florida Athletic Coaches Association
- South Carolina High School League
- South Carolina Athletic Coaches Association
- North Carolina Coaches Association
- Louisiana High School Coaches Association
- Mid-South Association of Private Schools
- Mississippi Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation
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DWIGHT KEITH, Editor and Publisher

December, 1949

SOUTHERN COACH AND ATHLETE

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BRANCHES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

THE END ON DEFENSE

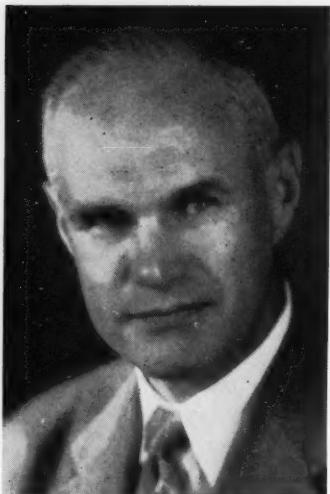
By CARL SNAVELY

Head Football Coach, U. of North Carolina

The first installment of this article was carried in our November issue. This concludes the discussion on Defensive End Play, by Coach Snavely.

Against Punt Formation, the end should vary his tactics. Unless it is a sure kicking situation he should use caution in rushing because in doing so he must open the gap between himself and his tackle. When not certain of a punt, it usually would be advisable for him to retard the opposing end on the line of scrimmage while he diagnoses the play, staying in position to defend his territory against attack. Even when a punt is certain, it will often be advisable for him to assist in blocking the offensive end, rather than to put pressure upon the kicker. This would be particularly true if the kicker is very quick and well protected.

When, in the case of a sure punt, the end plans to hold up the opposing end, he can do the most effective work if he cooperates with the defensive halfback behind him. To do so, he may drop back of the line several yards while the halfback moves forward several steps. As the opponent comes down the field, the end should maneuver for a position in front of him and attempt to take him down with an open field block. If the opponent is a man of equal ability, this may prove to be a difficult if not impossible assignment, and the defensive end may miss him on the first attempt. However, at this juncture the halfback should take over and should be able to apply an effective block while the opponent is engaged in eluding the end. The end, after missing his first attempt, should leap to his feet instantly and, while the opponent is engaged in his encounter with the halfback, get set to block him again if or when he gets free from his teammate. Both halfback and end should thus block the man alternately, and when one of them



Coach Snavely has completed another successful season, and his Tarheels will meet Rice in the Cotton Bowl January 2nd.

succeeds in getting him down the other should drop on top of him and keep him there for the duration of the play.

If a run from punt formation should develop instead of the expected kick or pass, the end, after taking time to diagnose the play beyond danger of mistake, should meet it exactly as he would meet a running play from a close formation. The same tactics, of course, should be used against a close formation which develops into an open formation when an offensive back fades back eight or more yards behind the line of scrimmage before the ball is snapped.

When he does rush the kicker, the end should go fast. He should have studied the kicker carefully and should know in advance the exact spot at which the kicker's foot is likely to hit the ball and he should charge for a spot shortly in front of this point, with both hands outstretched as far as he can reach. If the kick is not certain, the end

should never rush recklessly without advising the backer-up behind him as to his intentions, and directing the backer to cover the flank in case a fake or other type of play should develop.

To Meet Outside Plays. No matter what the nature of his initial charge, if the runner sweeps to the outside, the end must drive as hard as he can off his inner foot and charge outward and deeper at an angle to intercept the runner well behind his line of scrimmage. He should drive outward and deeper in this direction until he has tackled the runner or driven him out of bounds. If he drives for a point too far ahead of the runner, the runner can cut back for a gain through the opening which the end by his outward charge will have left inside him, but if he does not drive wide enough, the end will be flanked and both the runner and interferers will get around him for a gain.

If, on his initial charge, the end sees that the runner is slanting directly toward him or somewhat inside him, he must drive straight toward him and stay directly in front of him.

In all cases the angle of his secondary charge must be such as to take him directly to the runner. He must maintain this angle and position in spite of blockers who, on a wide play will be attempting to drive him inward and, on an inside play will be attempting to drive him outward. He must play low. He must use his hands expertly and vigorously to keep the opponents from gaining contact with his legs or body, but all the time centering his gaze upon the ball and the man in possession of it, rather than upon the immediate blockers whom he is encountering. This requires superior speed, footwork, strength of arms, balance, timing, and general coordination. There are not many ends who have complete mastery over all of these particulars but, of course, there are not many perfect ends.

(Continued on page 51)

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SET PLAYS

By CLIFF WELLS

Head Basketball Coach, Tulane University

WITHOUT a doubt set plays are a part of any good team's attack. Last season I saw the national playoffs and tourneys and I have selected some of the plays that were used by the outstanding clubs for diagramming in this article. San Francisco would never have been champion of the National Invitation Tourney had it not clicked with some of its pet set plays. Kentucky, the N.C.A.A. champion, used its guard around set ups for Beard with great success. Every coach is looking for that scoring play in a close game and in those final hectic seconds. These plays are passed on to you coaches who might make one of these plays fit your style and win a close one for you.

Diagram #1

Here is a fine double cut around play. Player 4 passes to 1 who meets the ball. Player 1 dribbles out and passes to 4 who has continued on around behind the double screen that has been set up by players 2 and 3.

Diagram #2

Here is a play for a team that has a good deep corner shooter. Player 2 passes to 1 and then cuts down center of court and to the corner as indicated. Player 1 passes to 3 and screens for him. Player 3 dribbles around the screen and passes to 2 who takes his corner shot.

Diagram #3

Player 2 passes to 4 who meets the pass and 2 sets an inside screen for 4, then continues under the basket

Coach Wells has a background of 33 years experience as Basketball Coach. For 29 years he coached in Indiana high schools, where he was ranked as one of the top cage mentors.

In his 4 years at Tulane he has brought the "Greenies" into the Basketball spotlight. Cliff is one of the most popular coaches in the Southeastern Conference.

and to the corner. Player 4 passes to 3 and then 4 moves up to screen for 1. Player 1 cuts for the basket and takes the pass from 3 going in for a shot.

Diagram #4

In this set-up, quick, hard passes are necessary, as player 1 passes to 4, then sets in inside screen for player 3. Player 4 passes quickly back to player 2 who in turn whips a pass to 5 who passes to 3 in the foul circle for a shot.

Diagram #5

This is a pet play of a western ball club. Player 1 fakes a pass to 2, then passes to the pivot player 3. Player 2 sets a rear screen for 1 who cuts for the basket. If he is open, he receives the pass and if not, moves to the corner as indicated. After player 2 sets his screen for 1 he then moves out and sets a rear screen for 5. Player 5 cuts for the goal and receives the pass from 3 as he goes in.

Diagram #6

Player 4 passes to 5 and cuts to the foul line where he stops and sets a stationary screen. Player 5 passes to player 2 who meets the pass. Player 2 passes the ball to 3 who has cut off of player 4. If 4 is not open, then he looks for the second man around, player 1 who can take a middle distance shot.

Diagram #7

Player 5 passes to player 4 and sets an inside screen for him. Player 4 dribbles around the screen

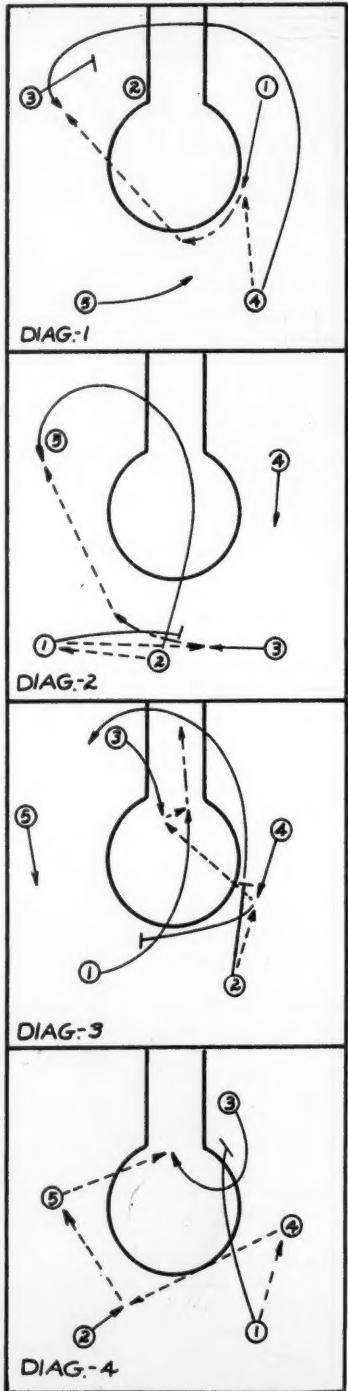
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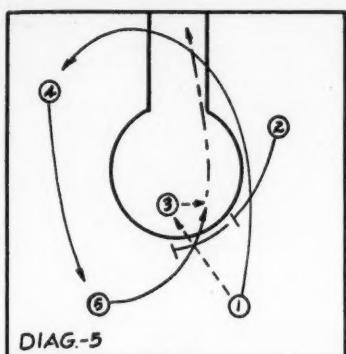
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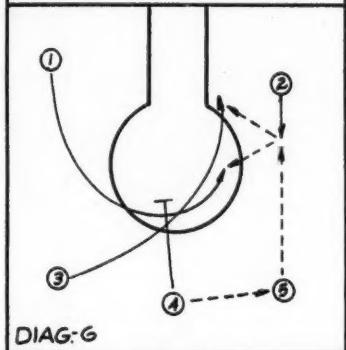
and passes to player 3. While this has been going on, player 2 screens for player 1. 3 passes to 1 as player 4 goes outside of 3 and in to the goal. He receives the pass from 1 if he is open. If he is not open, then 1 can pass to 3 coming down the middle.

Diagram #8

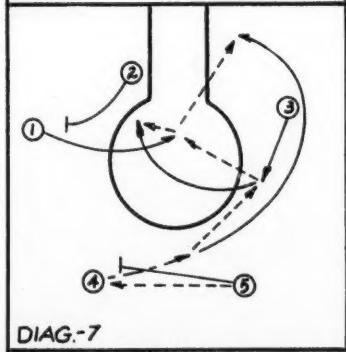
The N.I.T. champions use this play with success. Player 4 passes to 5



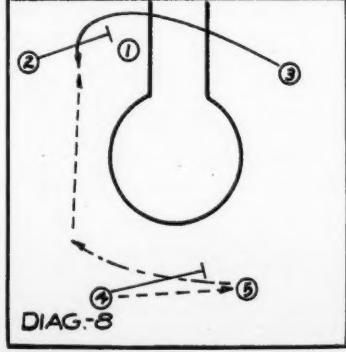
DIAG.-5



DIAG.-6



DIAG.-7

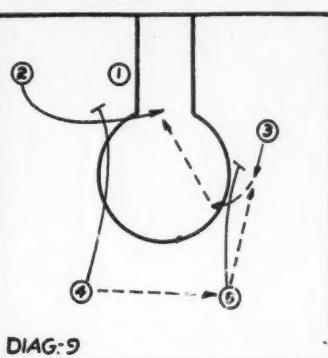


DIAG.-8

and splits as 5 dribbles to the side of the court. Player 3 times his cut to the goal and comes around a double stationary screen set up by players 1 and 2. A good middle distance shot results as 5 passes to 3.

Diagram #9

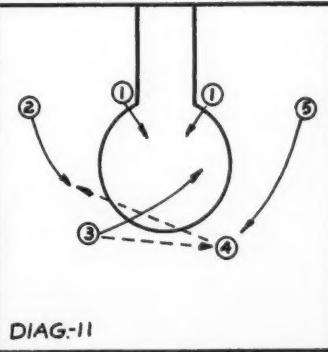
Player 4 passes to player 5 and 4 continues down court and sets a stationary double screen with player 1



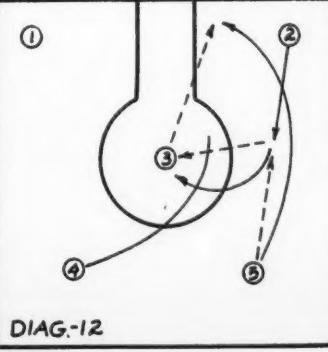
DIAG.-9



DIAG.-10



DIAG.-11



DIAG.-12

for 2 to come around. Player 5 passes to 3 and cuts as indicated while 3 dribbles the ball and passes to player 2 for a shot. Timing is a very important element in the play.

Diagram #10

Player 5 passes to pivot player 3 and cuts for the goal. Player 4 cuts off tail of player 5 and sets an inside screen for player 2 who gets a good shot.

Diagram #11

The team that upset Kentucky in the N.I.T. used this four man weave. Pivot player 1 will break out as indicated by the arrows from either side of the foul line to meet the passes. Player 2-3-4 will weave and pass. When the opportunity presents itself, the ball goes in to 1. As a matter of illustrating, should 3 pass to 4 and 4 to 2 and 2 to 1, 2 and 5 would be the cutters with 2 going on the left side of 1 and 5 on the right side of 1. Players 3 and 4 would be back in safety position.

Diagram #12

In this particular play, 5 passes to 2 and goes on the outside and in to the goal as drawn. Player 2 passes to 3 and then 4 cuts through as 2 picks his man off of 4 and takes a spot shot in the foul circle. If player 5 is open, then 2 passes to him as the first option.

Diagram #13

The guard around play that the national champions have made famous, player 5 is a speed boy and he passes to player 2 who meets the pass and quickly throws a high pass to pivot player 3 who feeds 5 going under.

Diagram #14

This play starts with player 2 passing to player 1 and player 2 cuts to the corner as shown. Player 1 passes to 3 and splits with player 5 who moves down the court to set an inside screen for 2 who cuts to the goal and receives a pass from 3. Player 4 moves out for safety on defense.

Diagram #15

One of the best possession style teams uses this particular play. The play is built to get one-hand shots in the foul circle area. Player 4 passes to 2 and sets an inside screen as player 1 forms a double screen by moving toward 4. Player 2 dribbles around the screen for his shot. Players 3 and 5 keep their guards busy.

OUT-OF-BOUNDS PLAYS

Five out-of-bounds plays that were set up by some of the same outstanding clubs follow. It is going to be very necessary that your ball club

(Continued on page 48)

THE PRESSING DEFENSE

By W. H. DeSHAZO

Basketball Coach, Humboldt High School

THE VERY mention of the "pressing defense" is enough to set most coaches shaking their heads, negatively. For a long while I was one of these. We felt that the pressing defense violated nearly every fundamental of sound defensive play. We felt that a good team would absolutely wreck any team that would dare to use it. Today, we are not quite so sure.

During the season of 1948-49 we played a total of 44 games. We managed to go through a 30-game schedule and 14 tournament games without a defeat. Our average score over this period was 61.4 points while our opponents averaged only 31.2 points. During this 44-game stretch we won five tournaments including the State. We point this out, not because we are so proud of our record, but because we feel that this record was largely accounted for by the type defense we used.

Back in March of 1948 we went to Knoxville to participate in the State Tournament. We had a good team but it was composed of boys who had played very little basketball. We lost our first game by three points. We lost because we took only 36 shots at the goal in the entire game and because we played a floating man-to-man, which of course, is largely a passive defense. The boys tried hard but they were so tense that when they needed their speed they couldn't turn it on. As one fan remarked, "They seemed so interested in estimating the amount of hay that would go in the huge gymnasium they forgot to play ball." I do not hold with his theory but I do know the boys were unable to relax enough to ever start playing.

This year, as an experiment, we started using the "pressing man-to-man." We reasoned that even if the boys did tighten up in some of the more critical games we would still have an active, rather than a passive defense. For us, it was highly successful. We found, much to our surprise, that the boys liked this type of play. They liked to steal the ball and make a quick score. In one game last year we scored six points in the first 15 seconds of play against one of the strongest teams in our section — a team which, in the West Tennessee

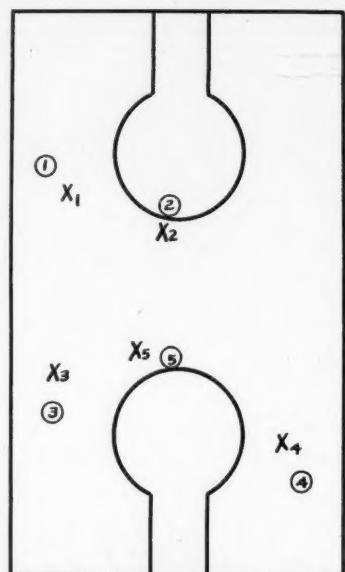


Coach DeShazo is a graduate of Lambuth College, Jackson, Tennessee. He came to Humboldt upon graduation and coached until 1941, when he resigned to go into defense. He returned to Humboldt in 1946. His basketball teams have won 92 games out of the last 98 played. This includes 2 State tournaments. Humboldt was Tennessee State champion last year.

Tournament, forced us into an extra period before we won. We found that even the best teams were annoyed or completely upset to have a player always hounding, slapping and slashing for the ball.

It is true that occasionally an offensive man would get away from his guard but the numerous interceptions and goals that we made often in the past, our teams and margin. If an offensive man did get away, some of the other players were usually in position to check him back under the goal and to stall until the defensive man could get there.

We think that this type of defense has several advantages over any other. First, it tends to build a greater competitive spirit in the boys; for they are not only trying to guard their opponent, they are trying to take the ball from him without fouling. Second, it makes the boys faster and surer on their feet. Their foot work must develop or they will be left far behind their man. Third, it makes them more ball conscious. Too often in the past, our teams and teams we have watched, have guard-



ed the man and disregarded the ball too much. As a result, many chances for interceptions and loose balls were lost. Using the press, a boy is constantly impressed with the idea of getting the ball. Fourth, it has spectator appeal. The crowds love it and will pay to see it. Coupled with a fast break from anywhere on the floor, no phase of basketball can be more exciting than an interception and a quick score.

All in all, it is a very simple defense. As I have said before the main object is to get the ball and score — which after all is the only object in basketball. At the same time, however, we do have a certain method of play for every man.

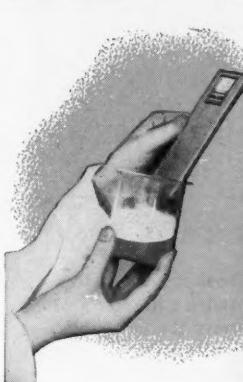
In the above ① has the ball. X1 is on the inside, holding him to the sideline. He tries to force ① to kill his dribble. If he is successful he guards him very closely in an attempt to make him throw a bad pass to one of the other four players. The other defensive men are alert for the pass and try to intercept. X2 always play to the inside of their respective opponents. In this way if they slash and intercept the way is open to the goal, whereas, if they directly opposed ① and ② they would most likely foul on their attempted interception or at the most

(Continued on page 49)

December, 1949

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SIMPLIFIED OFFENSE

By TED CARTER

Basketball Coach, Hendersonville High School
Hendersonville, North Carolina

SEVENTY-FIVE per cent of basketball today is offense. You have to be able to hit that basket and hit it often. Let's break down the score and see how it is made. A fine aver-

age for your shots is 30 per cent. Suppose you score 44 points in a game, that's 22 shots. To make those you must have shot at the basket 66 times or more. That means you must

shoot at the basket sixteen times in a quarter, or twice a minute average. You have to move the ball to do that. My figures may not be exactly accurate but you get the point.

To get those shots you must run a simple offense. An elaborate set of drills takes too much time to run. Let's see, then, if we can develop a simple offense that will give us those shots. Then all we have to do is make them.

First, if you can get your shots without using a drill or pattern offense, then there is no need for a pattern. Too many times teams run the drills they have been trained in when they do not need to do so. They waste too much time. You must teach your team to "free lance" at the first opportunity. If they can not get open for their pet shots, then you must give them something to get them open; however, you must be sure they are not just "missing" their shots before you change their play. If they aren't hitting, then no change

(Continued on page 45)

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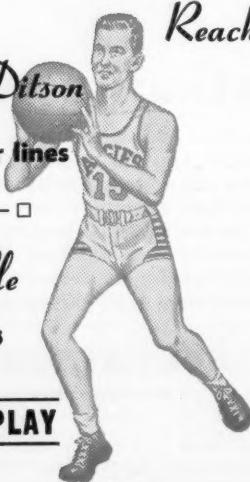
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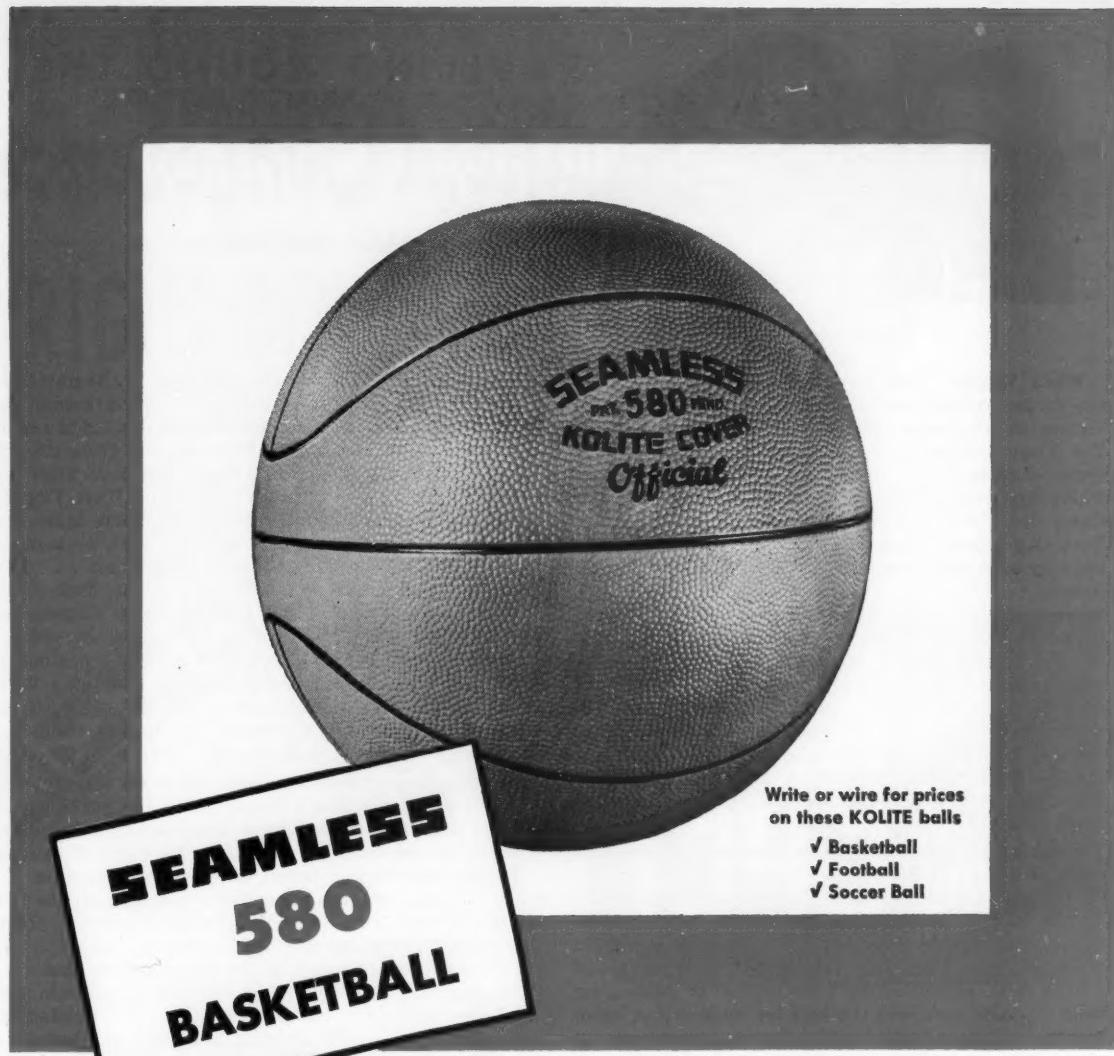
*Grandville
Sweaters*

IT PAYS TO PLAY

TED ZUBER TOM GROOVER SAM LUNSFORD
Representatives



Coach Carter is a graduate of Berea College and the University of North Carolina. He is now in his fifth year as Athletic Director and Coach at Hendersonville High School. His basketball teams have won the class A championship the past two years. During his ten years of Coaching Coach Carter has won 180 and lost 35.



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TRAVELING 'ROUND THE Southern Conference

with JACK HORNER

Special Staff Correspondent

When Virginia Tech defeated Richmond University late in the football season, it marked the Gobblers' first victory in two years under Coach Bob McNeish. . . . The Virginians had gone 19 games without tasting the fruits of victory. . . . After Maryland handed Boston University its first defeat of the year in mid-November, Coach Jim Tatum was invited to speak before the New York Quarterback Club. . . . The Old Liner mentor was the only conference coach so honored during the football season. . . . When Duke boarded the train for the return trip home a few hours after defeating George Washington in the nation's capital, two of the Blue Devils were missing. . . . Starting quarterback Johnny Montgomery and regular defensive halfback Tommy Harris stayed over in Washington and returned home the next day with their wives and Montgomery's parents. . . . Coach Wallace Wade dismissed them from the squad for leaving the team without permission. . . . The next week Duke bowed to North Carolina, its deadliest rival, by one point. . . .

Speaking of the Duke-North Carolina rivalry, it's doubtful if one player ever dominated the series like Choo Choo Charlie Justice, sensational Tar Heel tailback. . . . In Justice's four years against Duke, he played on the varsity as a freshman in 1946, Carolina scored 12 touchdowns . . . The little 165-pound All-America had a hand in 10, either scoring them himself or passing for them. . . . He also held the ball for most of the extra points. . . . And to think his first choice after getting out of the service was Duke! . . . Justice said a lot of things entered into his changing his mind and enrolling at North Carolina. . . . He was the principal reason Carl Snavely's Tar Heels whipped Duke the last four years, the only time Wallace Wade has lost to any team or coach four consecutive games since he started coaching 31 years ago. . . .

Davidson is playing basketball in a brand new gymnasium which was dedicated at homecoming festivities. . . . The building was planned in 1940 and the fund drive completed in 1942 with the necessary \$250,000 being raised. . . . But construction was held up because of the war and when it was completed recently it cost \$750,000. . . . R. Horace Johnston of Charlotte donated \$100,000 and the gym was named after his father, Charles Worth Johnston. . . . Peahen Walker rates Bob Gaona, 210-pound freshman from Ambridge, Pa., the best center prospect to enroll at the Baptist institution in 15 years. . . . Tom Young, North Carolina athletic great who head-coached the Tar Heel footballers in 1943, tutored his Western Carolina Teachers College eleven to the North State Conference championship the past season. . . . The loop is composed of eight small colleges in North Carolina. . . .

Elaborate preparations are being made for the inaugural Dixie Classic, a three-day basketball tournament

at N. C. State College on Dec. 28-29-30. . . . Everett Case, coach of the Wolfpack and master-mind behind the project, predicts capacity crowds will turn out to see the event in N. C. State's new 12,500-seating Coliseum. . . . Duke, North Carolina, Wake Forest and N. C. State will be matched against Rhode Island State, West Virginia, Georgia Tech and Penn State in the dribble derby. . . . Four games will be played each day with a champion and a consolation winner being determined. . . . First day pairings match Wake Forest-Georgia Tech, N. C. State-Rhode Island, North Carolina-West Virginia and Duke-Penn State. . . . For the first time in years, a Southern Conference quint will try its luck against the famed Kentucky Wildcats. . . . North Carolina's White Phantoms travel to Lexington on Jan. 9. . . . The White Phantoms also travel to Miami, Fla., to play the Purple Hurricane a two-game series, Jan. 13-14. . . .

A few hours after he scored one of his team's touchdowns against Tulane's Green Wave at Charlottesville, Gene Edmonds, University of Virginia halfback, lost his life in an automobile accident. . . . He was a 25-year-old Marine veteran and father of a year-old daughter. . . . The mishap occurred a quarter of a mile from the football stadium. . . . Bill Cox, Duke's junior tailback, played the last three games with his left wrist in a cast. . . . He suffered a severe sprain in the Georgia Tech game. . . . Incidentally, Cox broke Ace Parker's 14-year-old total offense record for a Duke back. . . . He finished the season with a total running and passing yardage of 1,268, or 78 yards more than Parker's old mark of 1,190. . . . Parker, now a Duke coach, saw Cox break his mark in the North Carolina game. . . Arnold (Red) Auerbach, former coach of the Washington Capitols, resigned his position on the physical education staff at Duke to take over the reins of the Tri-City Blackhawks of the National Basketball League. . . .

Billy Albans, North Carolina's great track star, suffered a dislocated vertebrae in a freshman football game and must forget about track for six months. . . . Albans, third in the National Decathlon, has his neck in a cast. . . . Burt Shipley, head baseball coach at Maryland for 27 years, quarterbacked the 1911 Terrapin football team. . . . M. P. (Fotsie) Knight of Durham, N. C., is serving as secretary for the Southern Conference Basketball Officials' Association. . . . The Notre Dame-North Carolina series is understood to be a four-year document with the 1951 game being scheduled at Chapel Hill. . . . The Tar Heels received nothing but praise for holding the Fighting Irish to a 6-6 halftime score in their November clash in Yankee Stadium. . . . In fact, the Tar Heels led by 6-0 after the first quarter and trailed by only 15-6 at the three-quarter pole. . . . They tired badly against Notre Dame's superior manpower in the fourth quarter and lost, 42-6. . . . It was the first time a Southern Conference team had met Notre Dame in football. . . .

December, 1949

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FOR BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL

"ONE MAN COACHING"

By ALLEN McNEES

Football Coach, Lineville High School
Lineville, Alabama

I AM ONE of many coaches in small high schools who have no assistant coaches. I have done lots of studying just what to do when I go on the field with about 50 boys, but knowing this is my case along with lots of you, I will try to explain briefly how I go about my job —

First, I think strict discipline is the most important one factor in handling a squad of boys.

To build up the desire to win.

I plan my entire week's practice in advance and everytime we go on the field I know what we are going to do during practice.

The first thing I do everyday is a stiff session of calisthenics for the entire squad. On days when we are to cover kicks I use the entire squad together, but when it comes time to separate, I usually work with my line and have my backs nearby running their plays. I use the ends with my line part of the time and when the backs are working on passing they are with the backs. I line scrimmage, working on both offensive and defensive. I glance occasionally over at the backs to be sure

Coach McNees is a graduate of Union University of Jackson, Tennessee. He played tackle on the football team and upon graduation was retained as line coach at Union for two years. He coached at North East Junior College, Monroe, La., and at Slocomb High School, Slocomb, Alabama, and Valley High of Fairfax, Alabama, before going to Lineville. This is his fourth year at Lineville. During the past three years his Lineville teams have lost only three games.

they are working hard. I allow my experienced backs to show the new boys what they know about handling the ball, etc. I never allow any contact work with backs or lines unless I am with them, and when I bring the squad together we start our rough stuff. I do most of my scrimmage with a line and line backers on defense and an entire team on offense. I usually start off behind the offense for several minutes, then turn the play calling over to one of my quarterbacks, who may be in the scrimmage or may not be. I get behind the defense and try to help the boys improve their defensive play-

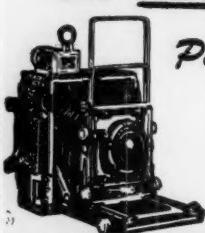
ing. In this part of our practice I try to let all my line and backfield get both offensive and defensive work. We work on our passes usually with just the ends and backs. When we are doing this I send the lineman over to the blocking dummies where they work on both shoulder blocks and open field blocks. When we are working on our passing game we work on both our offensive and defensive play. We do have a drill where we protect for the passer with the entire squad, under regular game conditions. We do punting under game conditions at least once a week. The last 20 minutes of every practice I divide the boys up into teams and run signals using the huddle. One drill I use almost every day is covering the ball rolling on the ground. I line the boys up in two lines single file, using two balls. This is good practice on charging as each boy, as his turn comes, gets down and charges off as the ball is rolled. It teaches him to cover the ball, but the thing I think is most important, is that it teaches them, hitting the ground hard will not hurt them and the jolt is good conditioning.

I don't have much time to give to my new boys but every chance I have I try to help them. I have played as many as 6 'B' games a season. I scrimmage my 'B' boys on Thursday afternoon, when I only have a short practice with my varsity. I also practice them on Friday afternoon.

Scouting the opponents is a hard problem as we usually play the same night. Most of the time I get some boy or boys who have played for me to do my scouting for us.

The main thing that helps me with my job is the full-hearted support given me by the town, student body, faculty, and school officials. To give you one example how they backed us last season, we played our last game 60 miles away from home. 125 cars and 6 buses went along.

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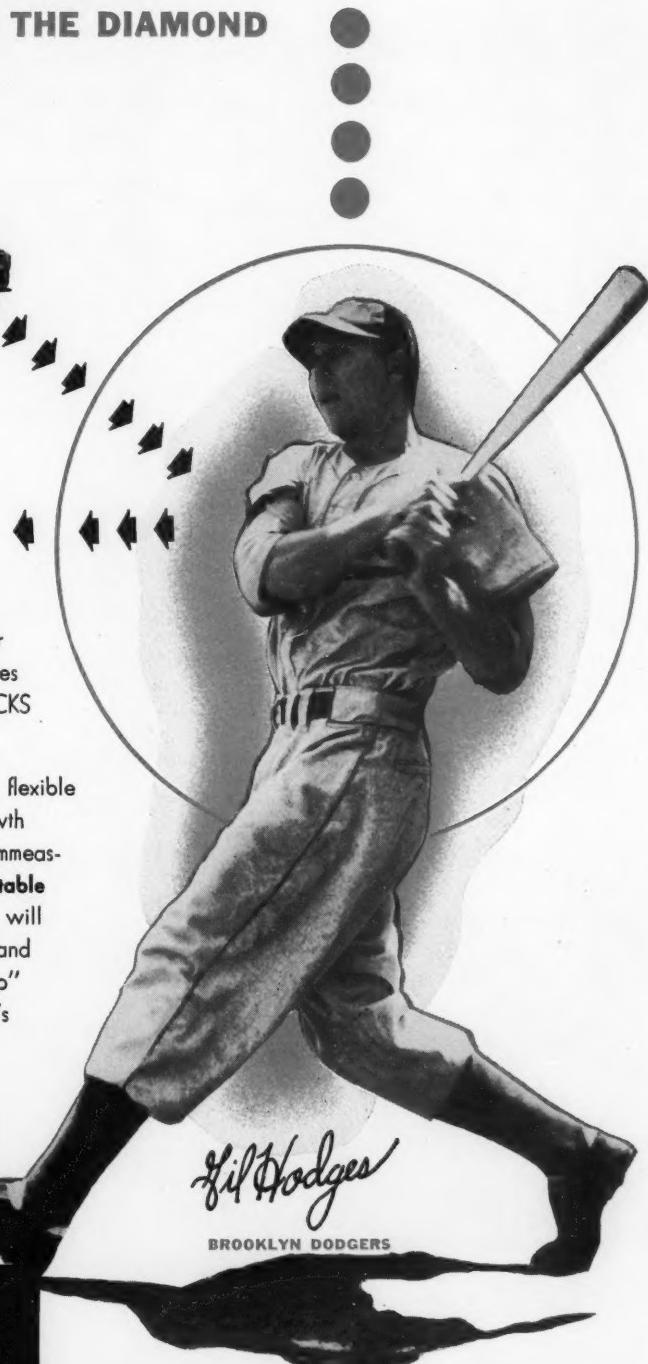
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The Southwest Puts its

BEST BAND FORWARD

By DWIGHT KEITH

WHITE OAK HIGH SCHOOL of East Texas has no town to call its own, but it has a band that is in the "Class of the League" and the "Pride of the Southwest." White Oak is a rural school situated in the heart of the East Texas Oil Field between Longview and Gladewater, Texas. They pick up their mail at Longview, six miles away, and there is plenty to pick up, for the White Oak band has made friends all the way from New York, where they opened the Lion's International Convention in July, 1948, playing before 70,000 fans, to Monterrey, Mexico, where they played concerts last June.

White Oak High School has an enrollment of only 178 students. Roy Swicegood organized the band five years ago with a nucleus of 13 players, and the senior band now has 97 members, over 60% of the student body. He also has a junior band of 55 members, made up of sixth and seventh grade students. Merelin Black is serving her first year as Assistant Director.

It is called the "Roughneck Band" but, regardless of name, it has real class. It won all events in its class at



ROY SWICEGOOD

the Enid Tri-State Band Contest the past two years. This included marching, concert playing, sight reading and parade. The band has won all events in Region 4 of the Texas Contest the last three years. They entered the Class AA competition last

spring and took first place in marching, concert playing and sight reading, and received the University Interscholastic League Special Award. White Oak, a Class B school, stepped out of its class so far as enrollment is concerned, since they were competing against schools with enrollments ranging from 500 to 950.

While the White Oak "Roughnecks" are noted for their football shows, they play all types of music, both conventional band music and special swing arrangements.

Some of the highlights in this spectacular organization's brief history are: A ten day western tour of Texas and Juarez, Mexico, in June, 1947. On this tour they played concerts in several towns including Big Springs, Hobbs, New Mexico, El Paso and Juarez.

The White Oak band was designated the official representative of Penn State when they played S.M.U., in the Cotton Bowl classic January 1, 1948. They put on a between-halves show in the face of freezing winds that warmed the hearts of the 46,000 spectators.

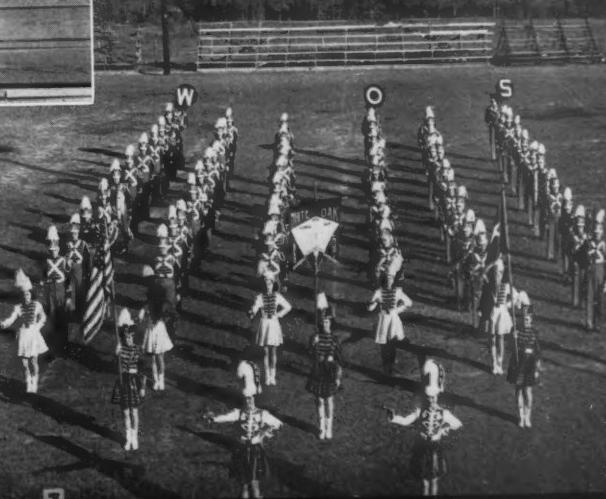
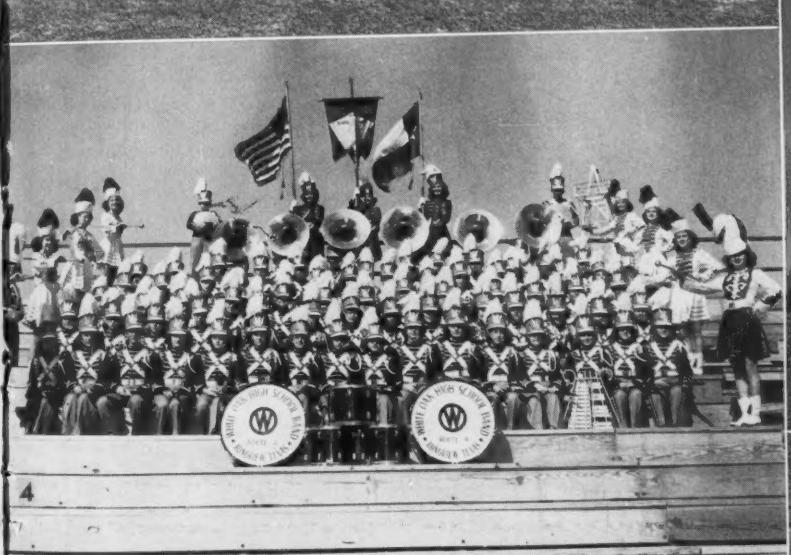
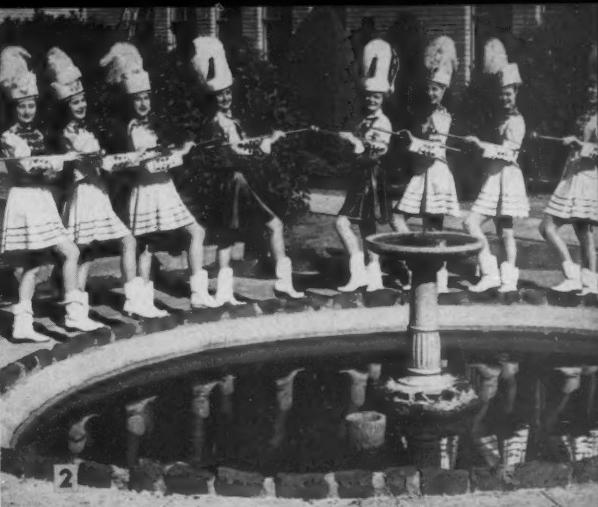
The band represented its section at the Lion's International Convention in New York in July, 1948. In the competitive parade they took 2nd place, with approximately 100 bands competing. They put on a 20 minute show at Yankee Stadium which was broadcast and televised.

(Continued on page 49)



At left, WHITE OAK TWIRLERS, (left to right) Betty Brookshire, Wanzelle Cumbie, Retha Partin, Billie Marie Moss, Paula Outcault, Dorothy Brunson.

On opposite page: (1) Concert Band. (2) Crystal pool reflects the beauty of twirlers and drum majorettes. (3) Poised for a between halves show. (4) The band takes its place in the stands. (5) Color bearers Roseanne Carrington, Wanzelle Cumbie and Juanelle Cooper. (6) Drum Majorettes Floydene Terry and Mary Anne Jackson do the "dipsy" with twirlers. (7) Tedious practice makes for perfection.





Rambling with a Rebel

By MAYS HUNTER

Delta Correspondent

The 1949 Football season found the Mississippi High School Association fighting for its life in its Sophomore year of operation.

The majority of the state's press has been against the Association since its formation. Most of the criticism has been over the handling of the playoff games for the State Championship in the three classes. Railing out at the MHSA for its ruling against post season Bowl games, even though they run the playoffs into December, the sportswriters really took off when one of the Association's rulings was hauled into court.

Two players, Hendrix Brentz, of undefeated Kosciusko and Ellis Renfro, of another undefeated eleven, Batesville, were declared ineligible and their team's victories reversed to losses. It seems that the boys failed to establish a legal residence in their respective school districts. Close to a thousand dollars was immediately raised in both towns to carry the fight to the civil court. The chancery judge issued an injunction against the MHSA and reinstated the two eleven's victories. Since the ruckus Batesville has been beaten, but the Kosy High Whippets finished their season without a defeat and won the Choctaw Conference crown and Class A championship of District III.

It seems that some citizens of Louisville put the MHSA on the trail of Brentz and Kosciusko. To say that the Attala County people were bitter is putting it rather mildly. Merchants in Kosciusko called up wholesalers in Louisville and told them not to send their trucks anywhere near their fair city. Salesmen from Louisville found very slim pickings in Attala county for weeks afterwards. I think it's safe to say that there will be very few Xmas gifts exchanged between the two communities.

At this writing the verdict of the court has not been handed down, but if they don't uphold the MHSA its effectiveness will be just about ruined. Guilty or not, it can't be denied that Kosciusko had one of the best if not the best high school teams in the state.

* * * *

Most of the strong teams this year were in the northern section of the state. There's very little doubt in anyone's mind that Jackson was the best team in Mississippi. Other standout Big 8 teams were Greenwood, Toel, Greenville, Hattiesburg, and Laurel. But not far behind were Kosciusko, Aberdeen and Picayune.

One of the most impressive backfield men in the south was Louisville's Harold Crowson. The Winston County youth scored 180 points and gained over 1800 yards, rushing the ball for one of the outstanding performances in the nation.

Allen Abels of Kosciusko was generally regarded as the best T Quarterback in the State.

Up in the Little Ten Conference it was Tuffy Bourland of Aberdeen who grabbed off the headlines. Punk Whitaker of Batesville was another fine back.

In the Big 8 Conference it was triple threat Houston

Oakes who led all other backs with 141 points. Close behind him were Mike Mask of Tupelo, Roy Moran of Greenwood, Kelly of Clarksdale and Harel Lofton of Brookhaven.

One of the more impressive records by the linemen was hung up by rough Buck Adams of Macon. Adams gained nearly a thousand yards on his pass snatching and devastating end around plays. He was also a tiger on defense and great things are expected of him next year.

* * * *

CLIFF COGGINS, the sensational Mississippi Southern end, broke 3 national records in pass receiving. He gained well over a thousand yards on 53 completions to better Ed Stanton of Arizona, and Barney Poole of Ole Miss records. He also broke Stanton's mark of average number of yards gained per game, running his average over the 100 yard mark.

COGGINS is the Don Hutson type of end ranging far down field with that deceptive running style of his. The big boy could fake the shirt off of Houdini's back. He rather frowned on the old conventional method of using two hands to catch a ball when one of his big hams served the purpose just as well. Time and again he'd reach either of his big hands up in the ozone and come down with the pigskin balanced nicely in his palm. He caught his 53rd pass in the last game against Univ. of Louisville and appropriately enough it was for a touchdown.

Coggins and the unbelievable Bubber Phillips won Little All America berths. These two boys, along with Kaye Dottely of Ole Miss and center, Jerry Taylor of State, were about the only bright spots of a disastrous season for Magnolia State fans.

MISSISSIPPI HIGH SCHOOL STANDINGS

BIG EIGHT

NORTH DIVISION

	W	L	T		W	L	T
Jackson	7	0	0	Hattiesburg	6	1	1
Tupelo	5	2	0	McComb	5	1	0
Greenwood	5	2	0	Laurel	4	1	1
Greenville	4	3	0	Brookhaven	4	2	0
Clarksdale	3	4	0	Gulfport	2	4	0
Meridian	2	3	0	Moss Point	2	4	1
Vicksburg	2	4	0	Natchez	1	3	0
Columbus	1	5	0	Biloxi	1	4	1
Corinth	0	6	0	Pascagoula	0	5	0

DISTRICT I

A — Aberdeen
BB — New Albany
B — Artesia*

DISTRICT II

A — Oxford
BB — Sardis
B — Horn Lake

DISTRICT III

A — Kosciusko
BB — Macon
B — Sallis

DISTRICT IV

A — Drew
BB — Leland
B — Webb

DISTRICT V

BB — Taylorville
B — Perkinson

DISTRICT VI

BB — Culkin Academy
B — Byram

DISTRICT VII

BB — Magnolia
B — Crosby

DISTRICT VIII

BB — Purvis
B — Mount Olive

Picayune won the South Mississippi Class A Championship.

* Artesia is the smallest high school in the United States playing football. They have 38 pupils in the high school.

(Continued on page 54)



Some Information on California's Junior Rose Bowl

Last month your correspondent made a little jaunt out to California during an off week to get some information concerning the fourth Annual Junior Rose Bowl game. Of course we had in mind the possibility that we might be invited to play there since we had been contacted several times by the officials in charge of selecting the Eastern representative. Although we missed the bid by running out of gas in the last half of our last game, we are taking this opportunity of passing on what we learned for what it may be worth:

We left California with the firm conviction that the Bowl is in good hands, and that pressure and power politics have very little to do with the selection of the Eastern opponent — they are interested only in getting the best in order to give their game the prestige that they think it deserves. . . . We were particularly impressed with General Chairman Art Hannifin, and Durward Howes, Chairman of the 1949 committee to select the Eastern representative. . . . Both were successful young business men in Pasadena and we would guess slightly under 30 years of age. . . . The first game in 1946 drew 40,000, the figure climbed to 48,000 in 1947, then 55,000 last year and they entertained hopes of having 70,000 this year. . . . The split of the net gate receipts after all expenses are paid is as follows: Each competing team 25% each, the sponsors (Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce) 30%, the California Junior College Athletic Association 10% and 10% to some charity. . . . Although they like for the visitors to bring some local color, this is not mandatory because there are already 16 junior college bands in the stadium. . . . Out of that expense money the Eastern team travels first-class by any medium they choose and have expenses paid for four days in Los Angeles' luxurious Huntington Hotel. . . . The visiting team has access to Hollywood and all its grandeur, but surprisingly is not required to attend any pre-game ballyhoo festivities. . . . A Los Angeles advertising concern is handling all publicity and doing a very thorough job of it. . . . We were particularly impressed with one of their giant scrap books titled "Pressure." This one had all the pressure telegrams and letters in favor of this and that team classified by tabs in the margin. . . . They showed me one group from last year where they got 825 letters in one day from a certain mid-western city. . . . It seems that the assignment in all the study halls throughout the city for one day was to write a letter to Pasadena, urging their acceptance . . . and then when the selection was made the committee in charge did not even know that the letters had come. . . . We were also firmly convinced that this game has meant more to the junior college movement in the United States than any other one event within the last decade.

Texas Round-up

By STAN LAMBERT

Lamar College, Beaumont, Texas

The State Championship Game

These next remarks do not express any official policy of the Texas High School Coaches Association. They are merely some thoughts that the writer has concerning the Class AA state championship football game. In our opinion some thought should be given to that game along the two features, i.e. — the time and place. As it is now, that game is played too close to Christmas. Last year it was played on Christmas Day. This year Christmas falls on Sunday and the game will probably be played Christmas Eve. Regardless of where it is played many people are given their choice of missing seeing their team play the biggest game of the year or missing the greatest single tie to home in our modern life. Since several of the AA districts are now winding up their schedules the week before Thanksgiving anyway, it would not be too much trouble to have all of them do likewise; and then the playoff, and consequently the final game could be played the week-end before Christmas Week.

In this writer's personal opinion the high schools are also missing a good bet in not establishing a permanent site for this all important game. If we knew ahead of time where and when it would be held many plans could be made in advance. For instance the Association holds a board meeting the day before the game, but at this writing no plans can be made because nobody knows when or where the game will be played.

When the time and place is announced the mad scramble for hotel reservations, transportation, tickets and a thousand other details starts. That game should be a venerable Mecca for football followers just as the state basketball tournament used to be for basketball before the City Conference pulled out. This has been made possible because of the fact that everybody knows long in advance when and where the tournament will be held and that the date does not conflict with any holiday season.

Just to get a motion before the house let us make the following suggestion: Award the game to the most logical city on a three year contract — but subject to renewal after two years. That way everybody would know in advance where the game would be staged. Then, after two years, the contract with that city would either be renewed or cancelled — but the third game would still be played under the first contract.

All of this is just some food for thought and a suggestion for improving our setup. Let me take this opportunity to wish all our readers a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY AND VICTORIOUS NEW YEAR.



Scout Report

By DWIGHT KEITH

ATTENTION, SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS

A free Placement Bureau for Coaches has been set up by the Georgia Athletic Coaches Association. The Association office will be able to furnish you information on coaches who are available for positions which you may have open. There is no charge to the schools or to the G.A.C.A. members for this service. A \$5.00 registration charge will be made to non-member coaches who desire the service of the Bureau.

Coaches, it is to your advantage to be registered with us. This does not necessarily mean that you are dissatisfied in your present position, but it enables us to know at what salary you would consider a change and it might result in some nice promotion for you at some unexpected time. Our office gets frequent calls for information on coaches and unless we have this information in our files it delays our service and might sometimes jeopardize your chance for a better job.

ATTENTION, GEORGIA COACHES

Notice has gone out to all football coaches of the State requesting their nominations for the ALL-STAR teams which will participate in our 1950 Coaching Clinic. The consolidated list of nominees will soon be mailed out for the coaches to vote on them. This will be a very helpful guide to the selection committee which will meet in Macon, January 15th.

If you have any suggestions as to the coaches we should engage for our 1950 Clinic write the Association Secretary before the Directors' Meeting January 15th. Any suggestions which you think would improve our Clinic, or the services of the Association to the Georgia coaches will be welcome and will receive due consideration.

The G.A.C.A. has set up a plan for naming the "Coach of the Year" in all classifications for each of the four regions. From the sixteen men thus selected a "Coach of the Year" for the entire State will be chosen. The balloting now in process is the football "Coach of the Year." All coaches in the State will participate in the selection of the regional winners. The "Coach of the Year" for the State will be chosen by G.A.C.A. members whose dues are paid for the year 1949-50. Cooperate by mailing in your ballots promptly, and check on your membership card to be sure you are eligible to vote in the finals.

DODD REMAINS AT TECH

Reports that Bobby Dodd would leave Georgia Tech for more fertile fields caused considerable excitement throughout the Southeastern Conference and among Georgia Tech Alumni in particular. Dodd is reported to have received a very lucrative offer from a neighboring institution. He no doubt gave the offer some consideration. His thinking probably ran something like this: "I will never be this young again—in fact I will be older with each passing year. I feel that my first obligation is to my family and an offer like this may not

come again. Most of the coaches in my Conference are paid a higher salary than I receive. I have done a job comparable to theirs, usually with less material." But then in his serious moments his mind began to awaken to other angles and his thinking probably continued along these lines: "I would hate to leave Atlanta and the host of friends I have here. I have been at Georgia Tech since 1931 and would hate to leave. Tech has been kind to me and it would be like leaving home. It is true that Georgia Tech is a little conservative in regard to salaries but she is also conservative regarding firing coaches who do not win championships. It is worth considerable money to feel the sense of security which a coach has at Georgia Tech. My first consideration is to my family but I believe I would be insuring greater security for them by remaining with the 'Ole Man' and Georgia Tech." And thus a decision was made and there will be no coaching turnover at Georgia Tech next year.

SHORT PUFFS

Dana X. Bible, University of Texas athletic director, is now a member of the Sports Trail Century Club, an organization which honors coaches who have won a hundred or more victories. Bible, in 34 years of coaching, won 209 games, lost 64, and tied 19. . . . **Wichita Falls** has furnished the University of Texas a football co-captain for three straight years. This season it's Billy Pyle; in 1948 it was Dick Harris and in 1947 it was Max Bumgardner. Joe Parker, an All-American end and tri-captain in 1943, also was from Wichita Falls. . . . **Charles F. Kadlec** has been appointed branch footwear sales manager of United States Rubber Company, according to an announcement by Gregg T. Ward, general merchandise sales manager of the company's footwear and general products division. The appointment is effective immediately. . . . A record high 175 players participated in the 37th annual Southwestern Tennis Championships played on the University of Arizona campus Nov. 10-13.

Bill Young has been named Head Football Coach at Furman University, succeeding Red Smith who has resigned. "Big Bill," as Young is popularly known, played tackle at Alabama 1933-35 and then with the Washington Redskins for seven years. He has been coaching the line at Furman for the past two years. . . . **Tom Coleman**, Georgia Tech Captain and tackle, will be married soon to Miss Mary McGrath of Savannah, Ga. . . . **Wallace Wade**, of Duke University, has been selected as Southern Conference "Coach of the Year" by the Southern Conference Sportswriters Association. This column echoes the satisfaction which this news brings to coaches and fans throughout the south. Wade is one of the "old timers" who has contributed so much to southern football and is one of the finest sportsmen in the coaching profession. He carries the respect and esteem of all

(Continued on page 54)

December, 1949

SOUTHERN COACH AND ATHLETE

37



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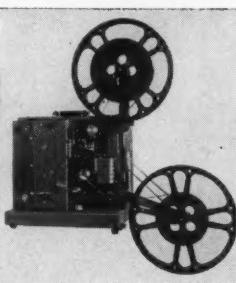
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CILE McCURDY

U. of Alabama

PHYSICAL ED

(Continued from page 13)

W.A.A. provides the nucleus of the cheering section for varsity sports and sponsors the cheerleaders which are selected by student body vote early in the fall. For both men and women interested in cheerleading

SOUTHERN CO-ED

Cile McCurdy, senior home economics major from Decatur, Ga., is one of the most popular girls at the University of Alabama. An official sponsor of the University's famed Million Dollar Band, Cile is also one of the most active Capstone co-eds.

She appears with the Crimson Tide band at all official functions and accompanied the 100-piece organization to eight Alabama football games this fall.

A graduate of Decatur Girls' High School, Cile is the daughter of Mrs. R. H. McCurdy. She was on the Homecoming Court at Alabama in 1948; Queen of "Bama Day" in 1949; A Corolla (Year Book) beauty candidate; and has the title of "Miss Alabama" for the 1949-50 School Year. A member of Alpha Gamma Delta Social Sorority, Cile lists horseback riding, tennis and swimming as her favorite hobbies.

We present her here as the SOUTHERN CO-ED for this month!

SOUTHERN COACH AND ATHLETE

this offers an opportunity to continue activity in this field.

Members of Union's W.A.A. participate in the annual state Play Day held at the University of Kentucky. Colleges in Kentucky are represented by young women who participate in team sports and modern dance throughout the two-day meeting. The primary objective of the play day is participation and not competition.

In addition to previously mentioned activities, and many social activities (hikes, picnics, parties), the W.A.A. sponsors an annual Winter Carnival. At this spectacular event a Snow Queen and her attendants, chosen by popular vote of the entire student body, reign over the festivities of dances, musical numbers and gymnastics that would do credit to professionals.

Without excellent facilities and equipment, a well-rounded program of physical education would not be possible. The areas of Men and Women physical education operate on a separate budget, thus enabling them to maintain complete and adequate equipment. During the summer the locker-dressing rooms, toilets and equipment rooms were re-

decorated. The play field includes permanent hockey, speedball and touch football areas, an archery range, softball field and four hard clay tennis courts. Union Memorial Gymnasium, erected in 1909, contains only one playing floor, however, the Board of Trustees approved in June on their five-year plan a \$125,000 gymnasium to be erected as soon as possible.

Union College offers its students a growing program of professional training, intramural activity and recreational sports.

SOUTHERN SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 12)

with its renowned Pinnacle, and gushing, awe-inspiring Cumberland Falls.

About one-fourth of the enrollment is from out-of-state, and in the last term, twenty states as well as Malaya, Canada, Cuba, Puerto Rico, and Hawaii were represented. Nevertheless, the college's primary purpose is to serve the rural youth of Southeastern Kentucky, and it is from the wildly beautiful Cumberland and Pine Mountain ranges that most of Union's students come.

Say, Coach!

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Miami University's

INTRAMURAL SPORTS PROGRAM

By JAMES L. JULIAN

OF WHAT value is an intramural program?

Students at the University of Miami will answer "very great." There, in less than two years, a broad intramural program changed the habit pattern of a majority of the institution's 10,000 students, and the payoff is shown in numerous ways. With about 25,000 individual participations in 22 events by 600 teams last year, the program reached a degree of student acceptance far beyond the most optimistic expectations when it was started in the fall of 1947.

Institutions planning to put in an intramural program may make a case study of the University of Miami set-up and then decide whether the probable results would be worth the effort. There are two requirements for success: complete support of the administration and inspired leadership from the program's directors. The U-M has both.

Dr. Bowman F. Ashe, university president, takes keen personal interest in the program and gives it his full backing. He saw the need for organized, constructive physical activities but knew varsity competition was too limited in opportunities for his large student body. After Dr. Ashe was sold on the possibilities of intramurals as an important factor in the growth and development of the individual student, he brought in capable men to run the show.

Dr. Thurston Adams was named Director of Student Activities, with the intramural program to be only one phase of his office's responsibilities. With 16 years' experience as coach, military and civilian camp director, recreation supervisor, and college athletic director—plus a doctorate from Columbia in physical education—Dr. Adams was a natural for the job. In addition, he had spent four years during the war as Director of Welfare and Physical Training for the Seventh Naval District, supervising recreation activities for thousands of men.

The intramural program won immediate wide acceptance from the

students during its first year and made heavy demands upon the time of Dr. Adams, who was developing an over-all students' activities program. John M. Kelsey was named Director of Intramurals, leaving Adams with more time for supervising recreation, student government, and social activities.

Kelsey, too, had an ideal background. With 12 years' coaching experience, a master's degree in physical education, and four years' service in the Navy running physical education and recreation programs at large bases, he has been able to develop at the University of Miami one of the broadest collegiate intramural programs in the nation.

The program is designed to attract as many participants as possible in a maximum number of activities. No more than two events are scheduled simultaneously to insure greater participation.

The 22 activities for men are touch football, soccer, basketball, volleyball, softball, badminton, tennis, riflery, swimming, boxing, wrestling, handball, table tennis, pocket billiards, golf, track, bowling, oratory, debate, poetry reading, extemporaneous speaking, and prose reading. The five forensic events were added last year to maintain a balance between mental and physical skills.

Women's intramurals include 15 of the above activities, with football, soccer, badminton, riflery, boxing, wrestling, handball, and billiards being omitted. Archery is added. Mrs. Catherine Sample, assistant professor of physical education, supervises the women's program, which operates under the regulations set up by the Director of Intramurals.

Life blood of the plan is team competition in league play. Any campus organization may enter a team in any event. Fraternities and sororities supply most entries, but a large number of independent teams have been formed by students unaffiliated with social groups.

After one year, it became apparent that one league could not accommodate all potential participants. Playing opportunities were extended to more students last year with the establishment of both A and B divisions. The A division is faster, the competition keener, and representation there carries more prestige on the campus. It is similar to the major baseball leagues. Less skilled players participate in the B division. However, no team can enter a team in the B division unless it also is competing in the senior loop. This ruling insures maintenance of top quality play in the A division, while providing participation opportunities to the less skilled. Once a student plays on an A division team, he cannot switch to the lower circuit in the same sport.

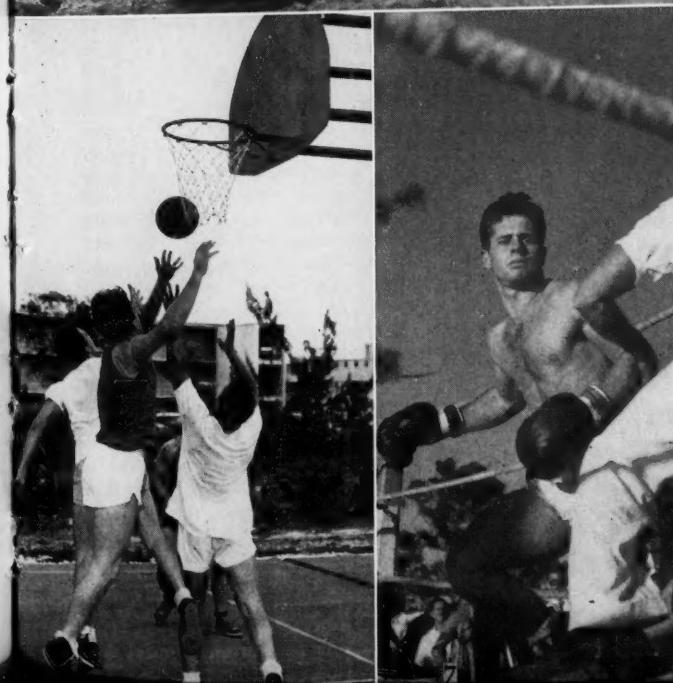
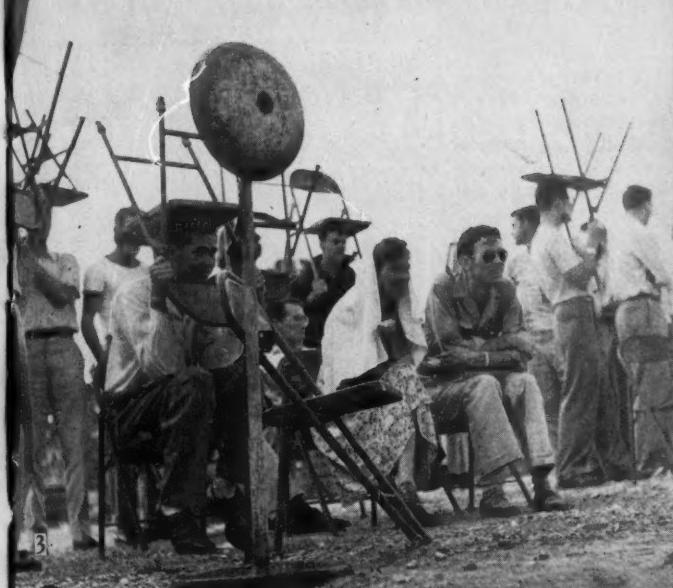
Self-government is encouraged. An Intramural Board, composed of Adams, Kelsey, and a representative from each organization sponsoring a team, meets bi-weekly to rule on such matters as protests, player eligibility, and means of improving the program. Student members contribute many suggestions that result in more efficient operation of the intramural set-up. Last year, the students requested that the speech activities, riflery, soccer, and badminton be included.

Intramurals are relatively inexpensive, despite the broad scope of the U-M program. The budget this year is about \$6,000, exclusive of the

(Continued from page 43)

MIAMI U. INTRAMURAL SHOTS

- 1: Sigma Chi wins President's Cup. President Bowman Ashe makes award, as Intramural representative Don Cummins (*left*) and Sigma Chi President, Jim Thomas, smile approvingly.
- 2 and 4: Volley Ball can be strenuous and is popular with both boys' and girls' groups.
- 3: Spectators remain in the rain to watch Intramural football.
- 5, 6, 7 and 8 illustrate the range of activities offered in M. U.'s broad program.



Announcement of 1950

AMATEUR BASEBALL CLINIC

By H. V. PORTER

PERTINENT DATA: Last year, Professional Baseball, under leadership of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, offered to provide an experimental series of clinics for baseball coaches. Because this was a new venture, activity was confined to 12 states. Each state high school association cooperated with other amateur groups in the state (American Legion, Recreation Groups, Baseball Congress, etc.) and assisted by recommending centers and a chairman for each clinic. All amateur coaches and team managers were invited. In order to pay part of the cost of the instructional teams and also in order to confine attendance to those who had a real interest in the activities, a one dollar registration fee was charged. The instructional teams were sent out through the National Association (Robert Finch, Clinic Director). From four to eight clinics were held in each state during February. At the end of the sessions, reports and comments were solicited. These indicated that the men who were sent out to do the instructing were high type individuals and efficient in their work. The reception ranged from simple approval to enthusiastic requests that the program be continued. Some worthwhile suggestions for possible improvements were received and these have had an influence on the activity for 1950.

1950 CLINICS ANNOUNCED: Professional Baseball has authorized the announcement that they are ready to continue and expand this program for 1950. They will set up a clinic program in cooperation with any of the state associations which had the clinics last year and with as many more associations as can be serviced with the talent which is available. With respect to time for the clinics, the talent is limited to activity during the winter months. While there are a number of state association men who would prefer to have the clinics during the baseball season in the spring, this does not appear to be practical.

Acting on the suggestions which have been made, the 1950 clinics will be at a time which will not over-

lap the basketball tournament activities in February. Accordingly, it is tentatively planned to have these clinics the last week in January and the first week in February. There is a possibility that they can be held entirely in January if there should be a demand for that time rather than the January-February date. The general plan will be the same as for last year. Those state associations which choose to cooperate, will be asked to recommend clinic centers and to recommend men who will make good clinic chairmen. This chairman will be asked to cooperate with all other amateur groups in his locality in arranging for invitations and other clinic details. The talent teams will be sent direct from the office of the National Association and they will be made up of men with experience in playing and in instructing. Needless to say, it will be necessary to arrange clinics in a given locality on consecutive days (or nights). The state association and the local chairman will be asked for their opinions as to whether the clinic will be best received in a morning-afternoon session, or an afternoon-night session, or a comparatively long night session. Attempts will be made to arrange this matter in accordance with these expressed desires. A registration fee of one dollar will be collected by the local chairman and sent to the National Association. Only baseball coaches and managers will be invited. It is not intended that any high school baseball players will attend unless they should happen to also be coaches of sandlot teams and provided they can attend without any violation of eligibility rules.

HOW TO PROCEED: If you are interested in cooperating in this activity, you should immediately send the following information direct to **Robert L. Finch, Director Public Relations, National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, 696 East Broad Street, Columbus 15, Ohio.**

1. A statement as to the number of clinic centers which, in your opinion, would be desirable in your state. You should list FOUR such centers as those most likely to have

a good drawing power. Additional centers, up to a total of 8, may then be listed as supplementary centers which will be used provided the nationwide program will permit holding more than 4 clinics in your state. Your comments concerning this matter will be welcomed by Mr. Finch as an aid in setting up the over-all program.

2. The information in Item (1) should be sent immediately. As soon thereafter as is possible, you should send Mr. Finch the name of a good clinic chairman for each of the centers. In doing this, you should give some consideration to other amateur groups such as the American Legion, American Baseball Congress, Recreation Departments, etc. If you think it desirable, you may choose to contact each of these proposed chairmen to be sure that they will desire such a clinic and will be willing to serve as chairmen and to secure the cooperation of the other amateur groups.

3. If you have some local clinic arrangements with any professional club or in any other connection, you should explain the situation and include any suggestions you may have for combining your own clinic activities with those of the proposed clinic series. It should be kept in mind that there are some limits on the ability of the program director to change indicated times or schedules. It is not possible to move these clinics up to the spring season and it is not possible to always pick instructors who are recommended for a given locality. The best that can be done in this connection is to give some consideration to suggestions as to good instructors who may live in a given state and who might be preferred for clinics in that state. All suggestions along this line will be welcomed but there can be no promise that all such suggestions will prove to be practical.

4. In order that there will be a record in the National Federation office of the clinic activity, you are urged to send to the Federation office a copy of your letter to Finch concerning clinic centers.

INTRAMURALS

(Continued from page 40) directors' salaries. This figure covers equipment, awards, help from student assistants, maintenance of playing fields, and referees' fees. An allocation of 75 cents per year of each student's activity fee provides necessary funds. Considering the benefits of the program, the cost to each student is negligible. The annual budget calls for less than 2 cents per student per day. All playing equipment, such as balls, gloves and bats, is furnished by the university. Teams furnish their own uniforms.

Mass instruction is furnished by the school for the contact sports, boxing and wrestling, for a minimum of six weeks before competition is scheduled. Participants are required to attend 10 training sessions in boxing and wrestling to insure proper conditioning before they are eligible for competition.

Referees are obtained from two sources. Students in physical education officiating classes are assigned to referee events as part of their field laboratory work. Other qualified students are employed at a fee of \$1 per game. The Intramural Office runs its own school for game officials to insure high standards of

SOUTHERN COACH AND ATHLETE

performance by referees. Weekly conferences are held to iron out common problems and to discuss unusual rulings.

Intramural skill is given considerable recognition to add prestige to the successful competitors. Awards are made each year at the Honors Assembly when recognition for all types of achievement—academic and athletic—is given in formal ceremonies.

Most coveted award is the university President's Cup, a three-foot high trophy presented by President Ashe to the team that scores the largest number of points in all activities during the year. Points toward the President's Cup are earned as follows: 25 to 50 for entering a team in the various events; 5 to 10 for each game or match won; 50 to 100 for winning first place in each activity; and 25 to 50 for winning second place in each activity. The major sports carry the larger number of points listed above. When a team forfeits a game, it loses points previously earned. This ruling discourages any tendency to shirk responsibility in meeting the program obligations, and eliminates any inclination of teams to "save face" for

forfeiture rather than face possible defeat.

Twelve-inch trophies are awarded to the championship team in each of the 22 A division events. The organization on campus scoring the most points in the B division is awarded a league championship trophy. Individual gold and silver medals are awarded to members of each first- and second-place team in each activity of the A division. Members of first-place B division teams in each sport are awarded individual bronze medals.

Popularity of the program may be seen in last year's record of the three events that drew the most participants:

Event	No. of Teams	Matches or Games	No. of Participants*	No. of Participants**
Football	62	252	744	6084
Basketball	64	258	512	4128
Bowling	34	196	238	1960
Total for all events in both divisions	600	2500	5081	24983

*Number of teams times number of players on each team.

**Number of contests times number of players competing in each event.

(Continued on page 44)

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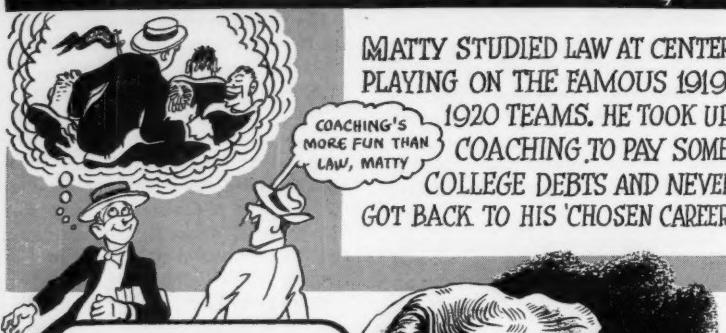
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Southern COACH *by McVenzio*



MATTY STUDIED LAW AT CENTER, PLAYING ON THE FAMOUS 1919-1920 TEAMS. HE TOOK UP COACHING TO PAY SOME COLLEGE DEBTS AND NEVER GOT BACK TO HIS 'CHOSEN CAREER'

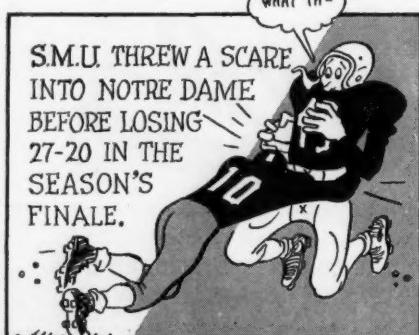


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S.M.U. THREW A SCARE INTO NOTRE DAME BEFORE LOSING 27-20 IN THE SEASON'S FINALE.

The following physical equipment is required to accommodate the elaborate University of Miami intramural program: eight touch football fields, which also serve as soccer and softball fields; 12 asphalt basketball courts, which are convertible into volleyball and badminton courts; three boxing rings; four handball courts; six tennis courts; and a field for track events. Bowling, swimming, and golf competition are held off campus at privately owned facilities, where reduced rates are obtained for intramural participants.

Ingenuity in improvising with low-cost materials reduced building expenditures. Basketball goals were made from scrap steel sheeting and pipe. Football fields are laid end-to-end so that one goal will serve two fields. A 60-foot rifle range was constructed from scrap materials and located at a surplus Navy blimp base adjacent to the campus.

The varsity teams have benefited generally from the intramurals, which have served the incidental function of graduating players of proven ability to intercollegiate competition.

U-M officials believe that the wide interest in intramurals has materially eliminated discipline problems because of the increased opportunities for students to work off energy in constructive activities.

Other benefits of the program include the teaching of teamwork and sportsmanship, and the satisfying of competitive urges under the restraints imposed by the requirements of good citizenship.

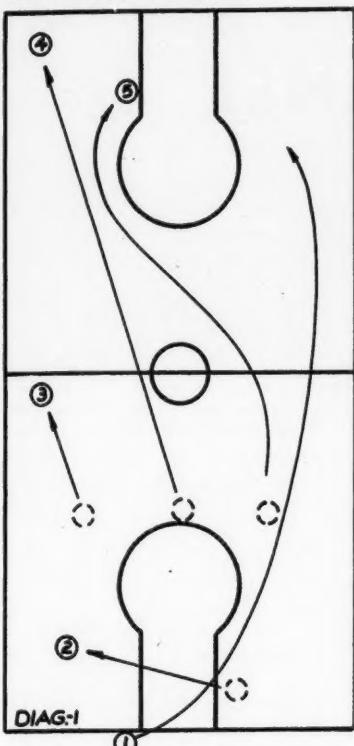
Establishing and maintaining an intramural program requires a tremendous amount of hard work. If you ask U-M officials whether they think the results are worth the effort, they'll answer emphatically, "Yes!"

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December, 1949

SIMPLIFIED OFFENSE

(Continued from page 26)



will help them. They just have to get their eye on the basket.

What kind of patterns should we use? First, it must be simple in order to be run at "3/4 speed" which is the speed of basketball. A race horse brand of ball may get the ball down the court, but too often it is there with just one man and that isn't enough. Too often it tires the players so that even a poor team can score on them before they can get back on defense.

Here at Hendersonville we strive to reach and play at that "three quarter speed." We have picked up a few age old plays that often work for us. We have very few new ideas to offer since throughout the years coaches have figured out most of the plays. We merely select the patterns or plays most suited to our needs and adopt them as our own.

First, we use a "side-line" fast break. We keep the ball away from the middle and down the side. That system, too, is old but it often works. We figure the defensive man or men are usually in front of the basket around the foul circle or key hole, so we attempt to go around them. Diagram #1 shows our fast break drill.

#1 gets ball out of bounds, passes to 2, 2 to 3 at center line — 3 to 4

SOUTHERN COACH AND ATHLETE

in corner then 4 to 5 breaking under basket. This drill can be worked to either side. #1 follows up shot from other side.

Our set offense is worked off a double pivot or rather a pivot and a post. We place one man in the foul circle and one just outside the key hole. Those two men interchange positions often, breaking from the base line to those spots and returning. The other three players use the old "wheel" or "figure eight" to get open. It is simple, but it gets us open. If we are hitting, we get a good score.

(Continued on page 50)

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How to Attack

THE ZONE DEFENSE

By LEO C. O'NEILL

Basketball Coach, Jasper High School
Jasper, Indiana

DURING the past summer it was my privilege to assist at several basketball clinics. The one item that seemed to interest most coaches was the zone defense and how it should be attacked. Twice we have used a semi-zone at our school. For several years there was much inquiry as to the operation of zone and how successful teams would set up on offense against it. We won the state Championship of Indiana with a semi-zone, but that is not the reason I am thoroughly sold on this type of defense. The chief reason is that we have been among the last eight teams in tournament play during the past five years and have won a great percentage of our games against the state's best competition.

Since so many teams have gone to the semi-zone, coaches are anxious to find a type of offense that will be successful against it.

The zone defense long ago fell into disrepute because about the only type zone played was the old 2-1-2. But I believe there are many variations in defense in basketball, just the same as in football.

In playing against a zone I believe that the greatest handicap that we need to overcome is mental condition. The coach, when going against a zone, often takes his team and makes a great many preparations. Often he will change his offense entirely. When the team then hits the zone it is not so much the defense but their new untried type of offense that fails to click.

I believe that we should, as much as possible, stick to our basic type of offense. However, I am quite aware of the fact that we will need some variations.

Before we go into our mode of attack on the zone we will set up our defense. Diagrams 1 to 5 show the various zones that can be employed. This style of defense is used effectively against a double pivot attack.

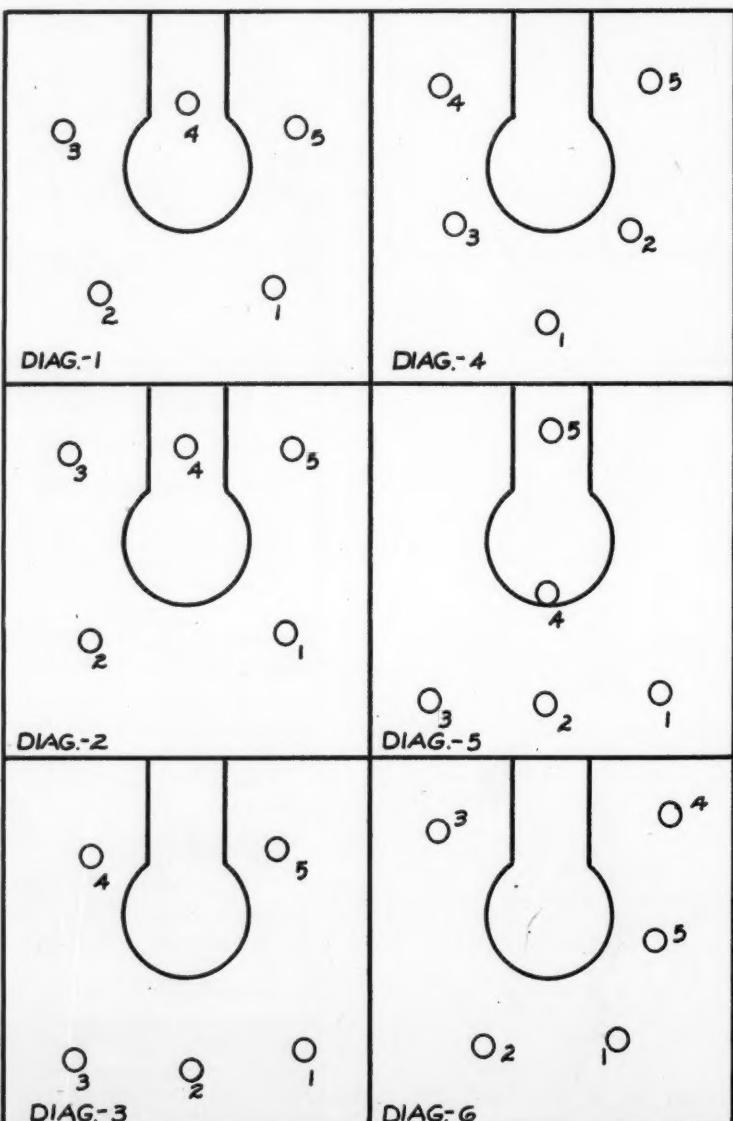
One of the characteristics of our zone is the small number of men we need to switch out of position. We

have moved only one man out of position #4.

The question which will naturally arise is how we can use the same boy playing under the basket and then pull him out on the floor. As a rule we like a small boy or an ag-

Coach O'Neill is a graduate of the University of Alabama and was a member of their great undefeated team of 1929.

His Jasper High School team won the Indiana championship last season.



gressive large boy for our middle position under the basket on defense. We will sacrifice height in this position for an aggressive boy. He needs to be flexible enough to play the front line on defense.

Diagram #6 shows an unbalanced zone when the opposition attempts to overload one side of the court. Note, we have moved only #4 again. The same thing would happen if we would move to the opposite side of the court.

We now go into an offense against the zone. The team lines up in this position whether or not they are playing against man to man or zone, as shown in **Diagram 1A**. In attacking the zone we will move #3 from his regular position in **Diagram 2A**. X3 moves back of X4 and overloads

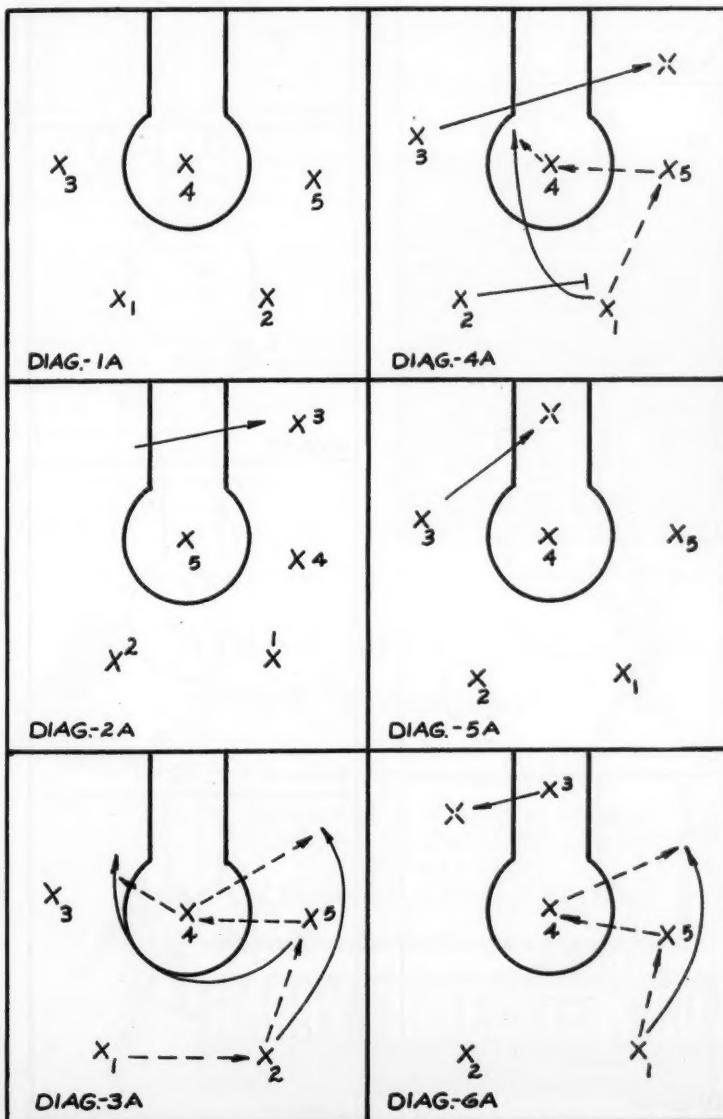
SOUTHERN COACH AND ATHLETE

regular side of the court. This is always a good weapon against a zone. From this formation we can run several plays, as detailed in **Diagrams 3A, 4A and 5A**.

In **Diagram 3A**, X1 passes to X2, X2 to X5, X5 to X4, X5 follows pass, X2 follows pass, and cuts outside X5. X4 may pass X5 or X2.

In **Diagram 4A**, we move #3 from his original position. X3 has moved over to the opposite side. X5 remains in his position as does X4. X1 passes to X4. X2 sets up screen for X1, who follows his path around X4 for a pass.

In all diagrams so far we have moved only X3 out of his original position, also if the defense does not follow X3 to the strong side we are going to have a man open on the



side of the court and either 3 or 5 will be open. If they do follow him to the opposite side we find that one whole side of the court has been cleared.

We further utilize #3 and make him similar to a man in motion in football, as shown in **Diagram 5A**.

We have #3 move to another position in **Diagram 6A**. This sets up a double pivot attack and is a type of offense that is commonly used against a zone type defense. X1 passes to X5 and cuts on the outside of X5. X5 can feed back to X2 or pass on to X4, and X4 can pass to X2. X3 moves out when he sees X2 coming in, to prevent his man from shifting on him.

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SET PLAYS

(Continued from page 23)

have some good side out-of-bounds plays this coming season with the new rule. The last minutes of games provide for the ball to go out of bounds after free throws.

Diagram #16

Loyola uses this out-of-bounds play with considerable success. Player 1 has ball out. Player 3 starts to cut in but stops to keep 5's guard from sliding through to pick him up. Player 2 times his cut so that he splits with 5 going in behind him. Player 1 passes to 5.

Diagram #17

Player 4 has the ball out of bounds. Player 2 breaks out to meet pass from 4. Player 3 breaks toward 4 as if to receive pass from 4, but instead sets a rear screen for player 5 who receives pass from 2.

Diagram #18

This out-of-bounds play is employed by Bradley. Player 2 passes to 1 who dribbles the ball, stops and passes to 2. Player 3 cuts as indi-

cated in order to screen defensive men on player 2. Player 2 must cut close in order to packet this guard.

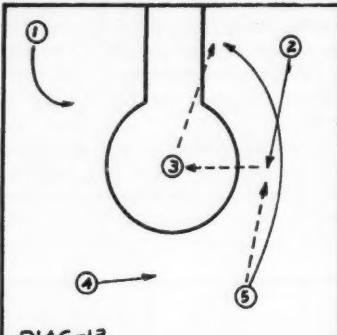
Diagram #19

A side out-of-bounds play has 3 and 2 splitting at the foul line. Player 1 passes to 2. Pivot player screens for 1 and 2 passes to 1 who cuts in and

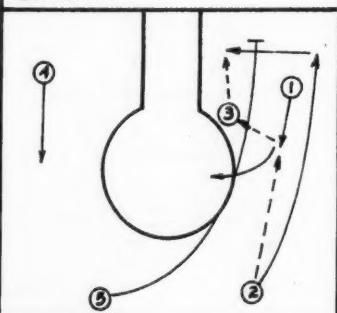
down side of court. Player 5 cuts to corner after 2 receives pass from 1.

Diagram #20

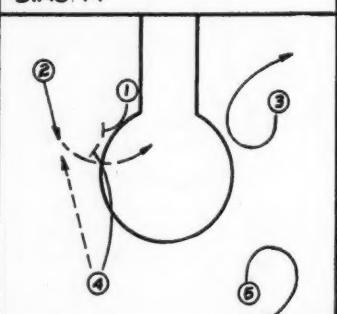
Kentucky used this out-of-bounds play for Wah-Wah Jones. Players 2-3-4 set up a triple screen so that player 5 (Jones) could cut around for a pass from player 1 (Alex Groza).



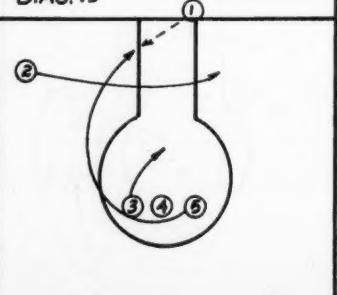
DIAG.-13



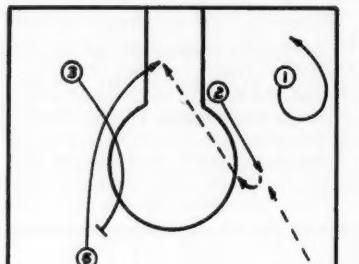
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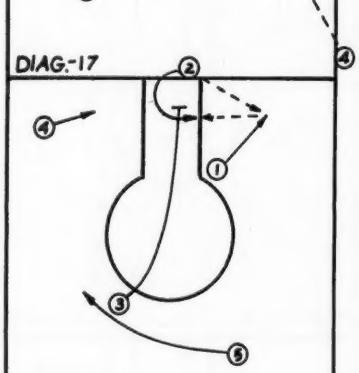
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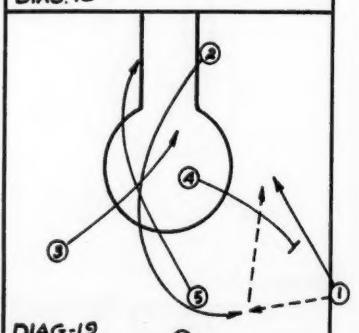
DIAG.-16



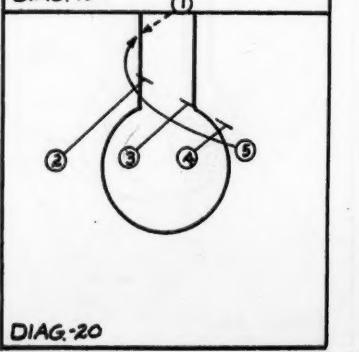
DIAG.-17



DIAG.-18



DIAG.-19



DIAG.-20

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December, 1949

BAND

(Continued from page 32)

In June, 1949 the "Roughnecks" took a ten day trip to Monterrey, Mexico, and played ten concerts along the way.

They participated in the 1949 Cotton Bowl Classic, along with four other bands, and have already been selected for the same honor come January, 1950.

On June 1st, 1949 they gave a "Command Performance" at the State Capitol in Austin, at the request of Beaufort Jester, Governor of Texas.

Resolutions were passed by the Texas Senate and House of Representatives in June, 1949 citing the White Oak band for its excellence, and for the favorable publicity it had brought to its community and state.

This summer they plan a trip to Chicago to the Lion's International, where they are sure to march off with additional honors. Achievement of this kind doesn't happen easily. There must be leaders, not only to teach the technical phase of the work, but to inspire a group with the spirit of achievement and to enlist the cooperation of the community. The leadership and inspiration for this illustrious band is found in the persons of Roy Swicegood, Director; Dana Williams, Superintendent of Schools; C. C. Simmons, High School Principal; and E. B. Carrington, Elementary Principal.

SOUTHERN COACH & ATHLETE is happy to accord this additional recognition to the organization that has brought such renown to its section.

SOUTHERN COACH AND ATHLETE**PRESSING DEFENSE**

(Continued from page 24)

all that they could get would be a jump ball situation. X3 and X4 play about five feet in front of @ and @. This looks dangerous but if X1 and X2 are pressing properly I don't believe you will find many high school boys who can make a perfect pass to @ or @ under the goal. This position by the defensive men makes it almost impossible for @ or @ to "fish hook" for the ball.

X5 usually plays a bit closer to @ than did @ and @ and because @ is usually not as shifty. X5 stays on the side of the court that the ball is on. If it goes to the opposite side of the court he crosses in front of @, never behind him.

I know that the attitude of many reading this will be, "it sounds good but I don't have the material." My advice is that you give it a two-week trial and it may be that your material will surprise you.

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SIMPLIFIED OFFENSE

(Continued from page 45)

Diagram #2 illustrates this offense.

We have one or two out-of-bounds set-ups. Our favorite, shown in **Diagram #3**, is probably one of the oldest in the books. We screen off the man who throws the ball in.

1 passes to 2

5 passes to 1

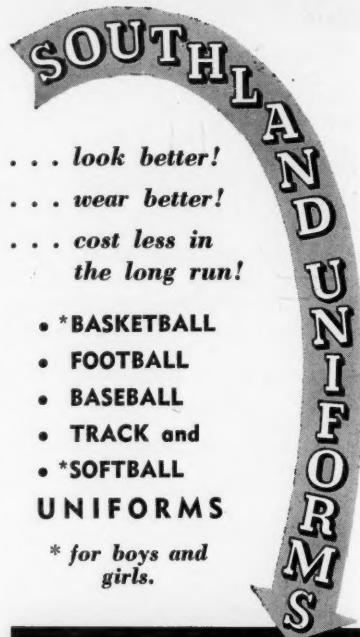
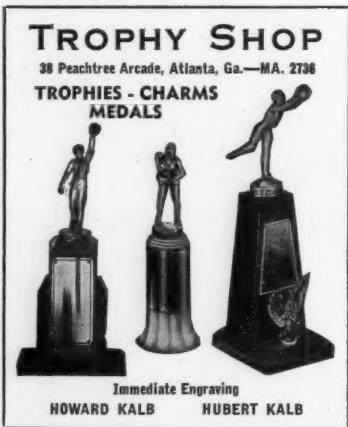
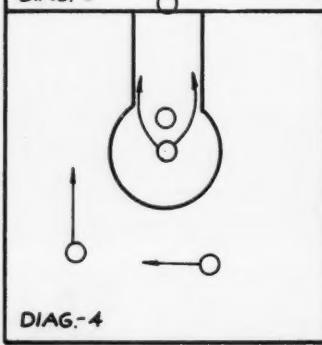
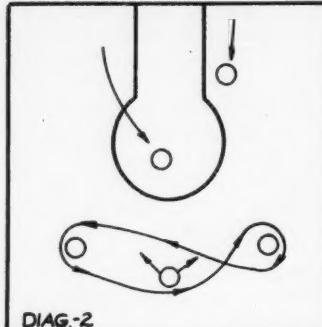
2 returns pass to 1, who shoots.

Under the basket we attempt another easy shot and get it more times than not. We "hand" the ball to a man standing directly under the basket. Often he is so open that he just reaches up and lays the ball in the goal. We attempt to do this before the defense gets set. Too many players do not look "close" but look for someone breaking.

Diagram #4 shows our usual set-up.

Summing it up, I think this is a "common sense" offense. It attempts to take advantage of the breaks and

the slow thinking of opponents. It is nothing special and elaborate, just sound basketball. If the team is well drilled in fundamentals and has the "eye" for the basket then you'll win a majority of your games.



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END PLAY

(Continued from page 20)

However, a less experienced, less agile individual can play a very effective game at defensive end simply by driving directly for the ball carrier on all plays with persistency and determination and without hesitation. In fact, I have known many ends who were far more effective when they followed this policy, in the earlier days of their play at the position, than they were later on when they began to employ more advanced tactics and, in doing so, lost sight of the fundamental rule of defense which is, keep driving for the runner hard and persistently.

There are two common and costly errors which warrant special emphasis. Probably the most common, if not the most serious, mistake in end play is a tendency, already mentioned, to charge too deep on one's initial charge. As already pointed out, when the end does this he opens a gap between himself and his neighboring tackle, especially if the opponents succeed in blocking the tackle on the line of scrimmage or driving him back a few inches. Moreover, the end charging in at a deep angle, cannot meet the interferers face to face or take full advantage of the momentum of his charge, and as a result he is sideswiped which, of course, places him at a serious disadvantage and permits the blockers to drive him outward, thus enlarging the gap between himself and the tackle and usually permitting both runner and interference to go through unmolested. Against the close double wing formation it is especially imperative that the end does not charge too deep. As the strongest offensive plays from this formation strike laterally inside the end's position, it will be especially serious if his charge opens up a hole for a slanting runner by taking him across the line too far from his tackle. The tackle, in all probability, will not be able to control his charge because, on the strong off-tackle reverses, he will be blocked by two opponents, the end and the wingback. Therefore, the initial charge of the end against this formation should be not more than a foot beyond the opponent's line of scrimmage.

The other common error referred to is committed by an end when, in an effort to stay on his feet, he retreats ahead of the runner in his attempts to maneuver around or through the interference. Unfortunately, every step that the end retreats means that just that much

more ground is gained by the runner with his own interference intact and augmented by the retreating end who, instead of aiding his teammates in the task of stopping the runner, has himself become the leading interferer.

In many, many cases I have seen a retreating end knock his own half-back flat or crowd him out of the play, enabling the runner to break into the open for a long gain. He should settle the issue in his encounter with the opposing runner and interferers at the spot where he first meets them, rather than make a running fight of it. By standing his ground he will compel one or two or possibly three interferers to abandon further assignments in their efforts to dispose of him and, even if taken down or blocked out of the play, if he has been skillful in directing his charge to a point in the path of the runner, the runner will have to slow down and turn inward or outward, thus materially reducing his potency and making it easier for the defense to cope with him.

TACTICS AND QUESTIONS OF JUDGMENT

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(Continued on page 52)

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END PLAY

(Continued from page 51)

der his protection and the great variety of his responsibilities, the end must use his judgment from play to play to determine how he will meet special situations, various formations, and different problems. Of course, his tactics will be determined to a considerable degree by the general defensive plan which has been determined upon for each game.

If his team is using a five man line on defense, the end should play very much closer than he would play on a six or seven man line. If there is a wingback on his side of the opponents' line, the end in a five man line should play just about even with him. In this type of defense the responsibility of the end against outside plays usually is substantially reduced and so will be the necessity for maneuvering outward or inward after his initial charge. From a five man line the end should, unless there are certain special compensating features planned in the defense, play a crashing game not hesitating to charge inside or into the wingback. His initial charge should be directed at the center of the opposing backfield and he should drive straight and hard at the runner, spreading as much confusion as possible among the interferers, regardless of where the play is directed. If no wingback is placed on his side of the opponents' line, the end should play as close as possible without making it difficult for him to get around the offensive end. From this point he should make the same type of charge that he would on the strong side. Naturally, against a single wing formation, it will be necessary for the angle of his charge to be somewhat deeper because, on the short side, he will be somewhat closer to the center of the opponents' backfield.

Spinners, reverses, and fake reverses complicate the problems of the end, and unless he is alert and makes good use of his eyes in following the ball, he may frequently find himself chasing a decoy when some other opponent is going through his position for a substantial gain. Some coaches direct the end to tackle any man who comes off to his flank on a spinner play, but I would not advise the end to play the outside man unless the actions of the interference indicate that this man has the ball, or unless the end is reasonably certain that he does have it. In the type of defense which I favor, the defensive halfback is assigned to take care of the widest opponent and, if the end eliminates the interference, he has done his share of the job. The halfback is responsible for tackling any back running to the outside without interference.

Except in special defenses — such as may be used for example against the split-T, in meeting a threatened lateral pass to his side, the end should ignore the potential or threatened receiver and drive instantly for the opponent who has the ball and is threatening to make the pass. If possible, he should tackle this man before he can make the pass. If he fails in this, but compels him to pass the ball quickly, so that the receiver must take it well behind his own line of scrimmage, the end will have discharged his duties and the halfback and backers-up will be responsible for bringing down the receiver before he can gain ground. If the end should attempt to cover the receiver the back who first has the ball, in all probability will get through inside the end with his interference and go for a gain, after which he will probably complete the lateral pass further down the field where it is likely to be far more dif-



ficult for the defense to stop it.

PLAYS GOING TO THE OTHER SIDE

Opinions differ concerning the tactics the end should employ on plays which go away from him, and it is my belief that as a rule some very important services of the end are needlessly sacrificed to custom in this situation. We teach the end that he should not confine himself entirely to following up the play when it goes to the other side. He should follow it cautiously until he has diagnosed it beyond all doubt, carefully anticipating one of two things, first, on orthodox reverse with interference preceding the runner, and second, a delayed reverse, either of the naked type or with delayed interference. After making certain that no play of either type is coming back to his side, the end should turn through the line, making sure not to cross it until the runner does, then cutting across fast so as to meet the runner if he cuts back, is retarded, or keeps running for a long gain.

The same rules should govern the end in the case of line backs and other types of plays striking the center or other side of the line.

Unless the end is threatened by possible blockers from the outside, he should cut through his line cautiously with the play, but it should be reemphasized that under no circumstances and on no type of play should he ever cross the line ahead of the ball. He may keep abreast of the ball or slightly to the rear. But on every play he should make an effort to tackle the runner, regardless of its direction or type.

FRONT COVER

Tidwell earned three football letters and one basketball monogram at Woodlawn High, Birmingham. His grid coach there was Malcolm Laney, now an assistant at the University of Alabama. He was named to the All-State second team in 1942. In 1943 he entered the Navy, served on the U.S.S. *Rowe* in the Pacific where he won four battle stars and was in on the Philippine Liberation. After separation he entered Auburn and as a freshman in 1946 he outgained all the greats of that year — Charlie Trippi, Charley Justice, Bobby Layne, Harry Gilmer, Johnny Lujack, and Glenn Davis — in total offense.

Tidwell personally accounted for

1,715 yards of which 772 were runs and 943 passing. At the season's close Layne was his closest competitor but it was Tidwell on top. The following spring he broke his leg playing baseball and subsequent adhesions prevented him from reaching his gridiron peak until this year. He has been acclaimed the outstanding back of the Southeastern Conference by practically every coach in the loop. Lowly Auburn leads the SEC in forward passing and it has been Tidwell who has accounted for 731 of the Plainsmen's 1,032 passing yards to date. He is interested in professional football and has had queries from the New York Giants, Pittsburgh Steelers, Chicago Cardinals, Philadelphia Eagles, and Baltimore Colts.



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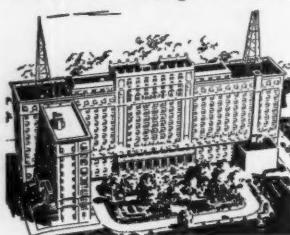
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SCOUT REPORT

(Continued from page 36)

good sportsmen. . . **Charlie Justice**, the great All-American halfback of the University of North Carolina, has been named "Player of the Year" in the Southern Conference. . . **Butch Avinger**, of Alabama, **Bob Bowly**, of North Carolina State and **Robert Prevatte**, of Wofford are winners of the Jacobs Memorial Blocking Trophies. . . **Selby Buck** has been named Associate Director of Camp Chimney Rock for Boys. This is nothing new for Selby, as he held this position for a number of years before entering the service. Buck has been with Chimney Rock Camp for 24 years. It is located at Chimney Rock, N. C., and has played an important part in the training of young athletes. Some of the great basketball teams of Lanier High School and Miami Senior High School have received summer training at this popular camp. Many boys who went on to stardom, like "**Pistol Pete**" Williams, were Chimney Rock campers. . . "**Uppy**" Woodruff is a rancher during his off season. He has a small herd of White Face grazing on his Griffin, Ga., farm. . . **Joe (Perilous) Pittard**, the rotund baseball coach at Georgia Tech, received a mess of gizzards as a reward for a speech which he made in a Georgia town recently. It was no reflection on his speech. The donor thought the package contained chicken livers. Don't let it happen again Pittard or your name will be "Gizzard." The representative of this column later talked to the same group, making a six-chicken speech. . . "**Ears**" Whitworth, popular line coach at the University of Georgia, is leaving a host of friends to accept the head coaching job at Oklahoma A & M. It won't take "Whit" long, however, to have just as many friends out west. Best of luck to this southern cowboy!

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RAMBLING WITH A REBEL

(Continued from page 34)

ARKANSAS

The Little Rock Jr. College laid a double claim for National Recognition during the past football season. They have run roughshod over all competition during their regular campaign with nine straight victories—six of them over senior college squads. Pacing this great team was an even greater halfback, Harold Waggoner, who in eight games tallied 26 touchdowns for a total of 156 points to lead the entire country.

Coach Jimmy Karam stated that his fabulous star averaged 21.7 yard per carry. Karam claims his ace is one of the fastest men in football, having covered the 100 yard dash in 9.8.

* * * *

For the second year in a row Little Rock High School won the Big Six Title and Class AAA State Championship. El Dorado was runner-up.

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A				B	3	0	0
Siloam Springs	6	0	0	England	5	0	1
DISTRICT II							
A							
Searcy	3	0	0	Stuttgart	A	5	0
B				B	5	0	0
Augusta	4	1	1	Hughes	6	0	0
Bald Knob	4	1	1				
Pocahontas	4	1	1				
DISTRICT III							
AA							
Blytheville	1	0	0	Smackover	A	4	0
A				B	4	0	0
Piggott	3	0	0	DeQueen	B	6	0
B				Northlet	A	5	0
Wilson	7	0	0				
DISTRICT IV							
AA							
Subiace	1	0	0	Monticello	B	5	0
A				Lake Village	A	5	0
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A							

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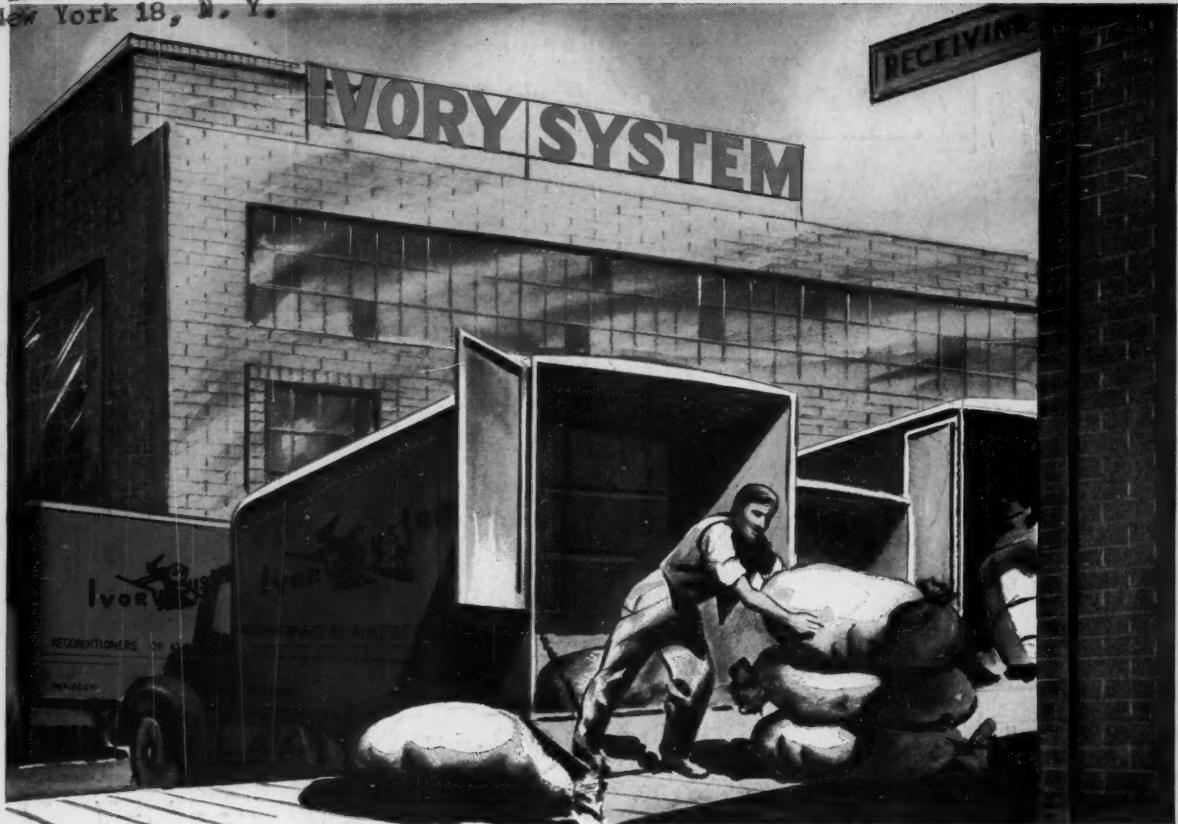
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